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Official Scorebook Magazine

Fourth Edition

Boston's New Veterans
Aguilera & McGee

1975 Season
Final Installment

WWII Impact on MLB

New Red Sox
Hall of Fame
Tony C. Elected Charter Member

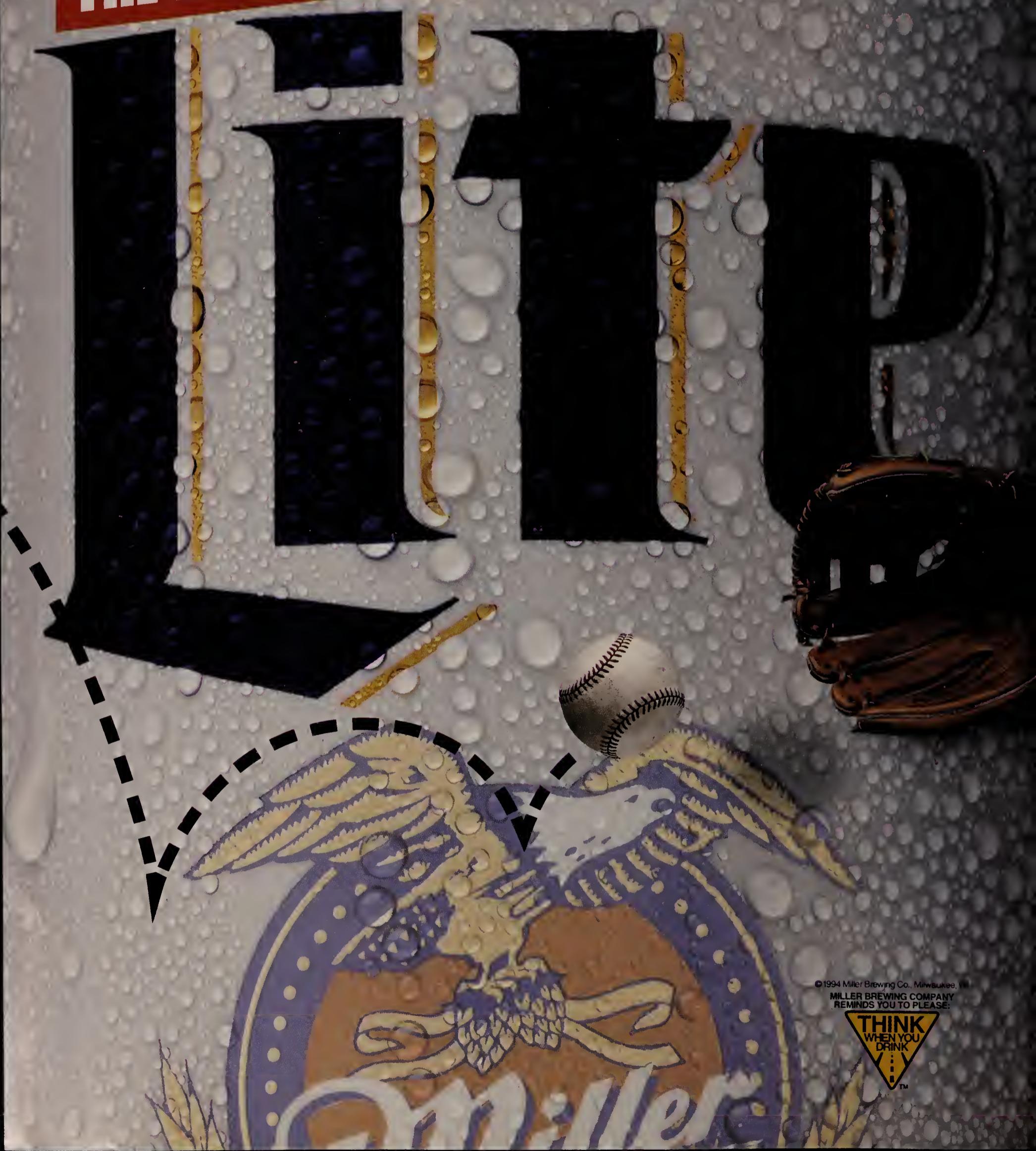
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SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

Published by
The Boston Red Sox
4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215

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4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215

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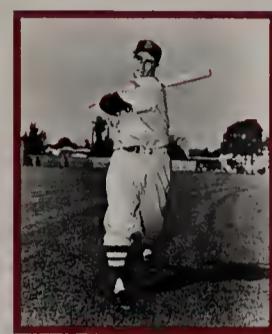
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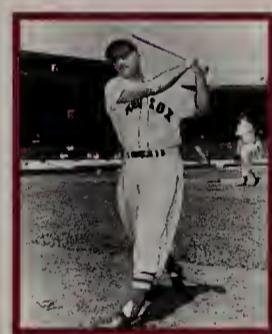
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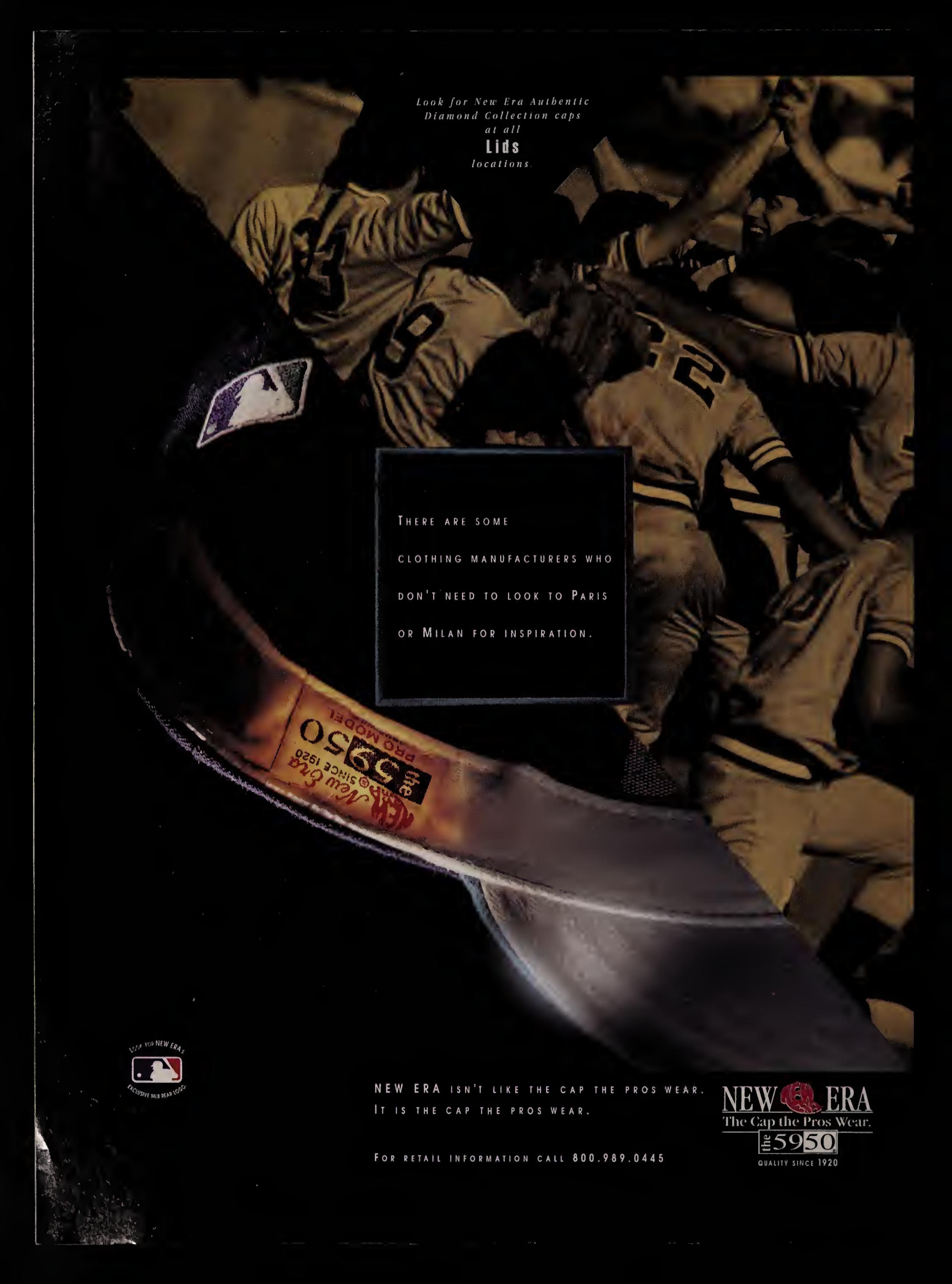
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by Chaz Scoggins

Last of 4-Part Series



y the first week of August in 1975, pennant fever had once again turned to pennant panic.

The Red Sox, perennial disappointments since the Impossible Dream season of 1967, had not been given much of a chance to win in '75. Darrell Johnson's club went only 11-20 in spring training, lost All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk to a broken arm, and then opened the season with only 14 wins in their first 29 games. But a 14-4 streak in late May vaulted them into first place, and with a pair of hotshot rookies named Fred Lynn and Jim Rice tearing up the league, the Red Sox took over first place for good on June 29 when Roger Moret came out of the bullpen to beat the Yankees 3-2 at Fenway Park.

A 10-game winning streak, part of a 23-5 run in July and early August, enabled the Red Sox to build up a commanding 9 1/2-game lead by Aug. 3. Pennant fever was raging when the Baltimore Orioles arrived in Boston for a two-game set. The Orioles had won five of the previous six A.L. East titles, including the last two, and Red Sox fans envisioned this series as an opportunity to knock them out of the race for good.

A crowd of 35,868 crammed into Fenway Park on Aug. 4 only to watch the Red Sox blow a 6-2 lead and lose 12-8. When Jim Palmer shut out the Red Sox 3-0 on two hits in front of 35,662 fans the next night to cut their lead down to 7 1/2 games with 52 to play, Red Sox fans began to worry. After all, the Sox had blown a seven-game lead with just 35 games to play the previous summer, and wound up seven games behind the Orioles, who had put on a sensational 28-6 finish.

Worse, an arduous 15-game, five-city, one-village road trip now confronted the Red Sox. It became clear that how the Red Sox fared on this odyssey would determine whether they were contenders or pretenders. Around the world in 80 days? During the next 15 days, the Red Sox would travel more than 8,700 miles,



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the equivalent of one-third of the way around the world, playing 15 official games in Milwaukee, Oakland, Anaheim, Chicago and Kansas City, plus a Hall of Fame exhibition contest in Cooperstown, NY.

Grueling Road Trip Ahead

The Red Sox opened the trip by sweeping a pair of games from the Brewers in Milwaukee, but lost 3-2 in the first game of a four-game series in Oakland to the three-time defending World Champion Athletics, trimming their lead to six games. On Aug. 9, back-to-back homers by Denny Doyle and Bernie Carbo capped a four-run third, and the Red Sox beat the Athletics 7-2. Cecil Cooper's two-run homer in the first inning sparked Luis Tiant to a 5-3 win in the next game, but the

Athletics earned a split of the series by winning the finale 4-3.

In Anaheim, Rick Wise won his ninth straight game and 16th of the season, while Fisk drove in four runs in an 8-2 win over the Angels on Aug. 12. But the Angels won the next two, and the Red Sox' lead was now down to 5 1/2 games.

The Red Sox flew to Chicago where Cooper homered and tripled, and Tiant tossed a seven-hitter for his 15th win as they edged the White Sox 3-2. Moret hurled a two-hit shutout the next day, and Dwight Evans homered and tripled in the 5-0 triumph.

But the White Sox ended Wise' winning streak in the first game of a double-header on Aug. 17, winning 6-2. The Red Sox pulled out a dramatic victory in the

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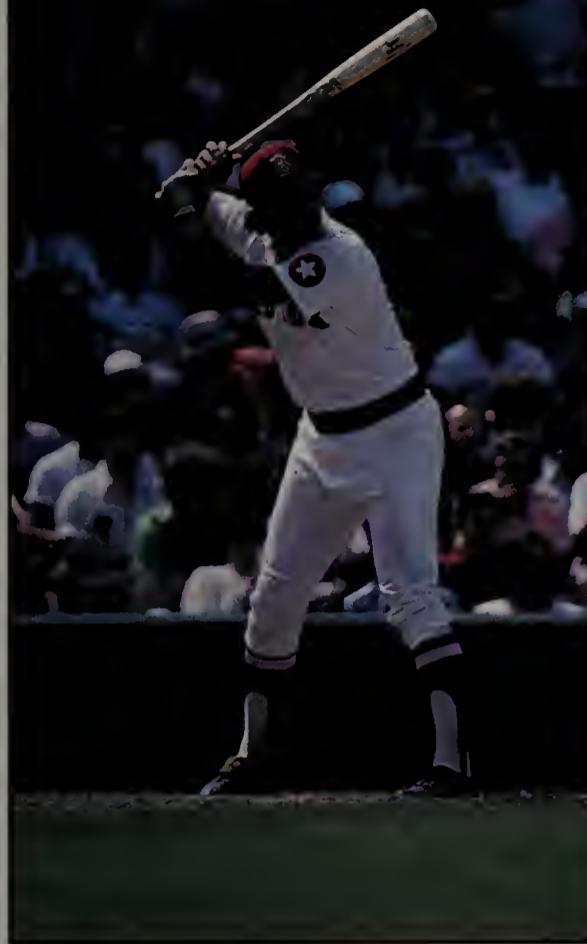
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Shawmut Bank



"Monty" contributed with 18 RBI in his first 25 games while filling in for the injured Carlton Fisk. Photo by Dick Raphael.

11th inning of the nightcap, however. Rick Burleson singled with two outs off Goose Gossage, Lynn drew a walk, and Doyle singled home Burleson for a 4-3 win.

The Red Sox then had to wind their way to upstate New York for the annual Hall of Fame Game on Aug. 18. Afterward the exhausted team flew west again to Kansas City for the final leg of the trip.

Bill Lee fired a four-hit shutout, and Lynn belted his 20th homer, a two-run shot, in a 5-0 win over the Royals on Aug. 19, and their lead was back to eight games. Dennis Leonard outdueled Tiant to beat the Sox 3-1 in the finale, but they had not only survived the trip, they had thrived. As the Red Sox flew back to Boston, their lead was seven games, only a half-game less than when they'd left, and 15 games had been shaved from the schedule. There were only 37 left to play.

Back at Fenway Park, Moret earned his 10th win despite walking nine batters. He allowed the White Sox only four hits in the 2-1 victory, and Carl Yastrzemski's sixth-inning single provided the game

winner. The White Sox won the second game of the series 6-4, but Lee beat them 6-1 for his 17th win in the final game as Rice clobbered his 20th homer and raised his average to .301.

The pesky Angels beat the Sox 8-2 on Aug. 26, but Moret won the next game 6-2 as Rice staked him to an early lead with a three-run homer in the first inning.

Weary Sox Keep Winning

Two days later Cooper homered, doubled twice, and singled to back up Wise in a 6-1 win over the Athletics. Sal Bando's 10th-inning RBI single off a weary Dick Drago, who pitched 7 1/3 innings in relief of Tiant, lifted the A's to a 7-6 win in the second game. The A's also won the last game of the series 8-6 on the final day of August, but the Red Sox still led by six games as the race entered its final month.

The New York Yankees dealt Moret only his third loss with a 4-2 win on Sept. 1 at Fenway. But Fisk drove in three runs in a 7-4 win over the Yankees the next day, and the lead was still six games as the Red Sox headed to Baltimore for a showdown series with the Orioles.

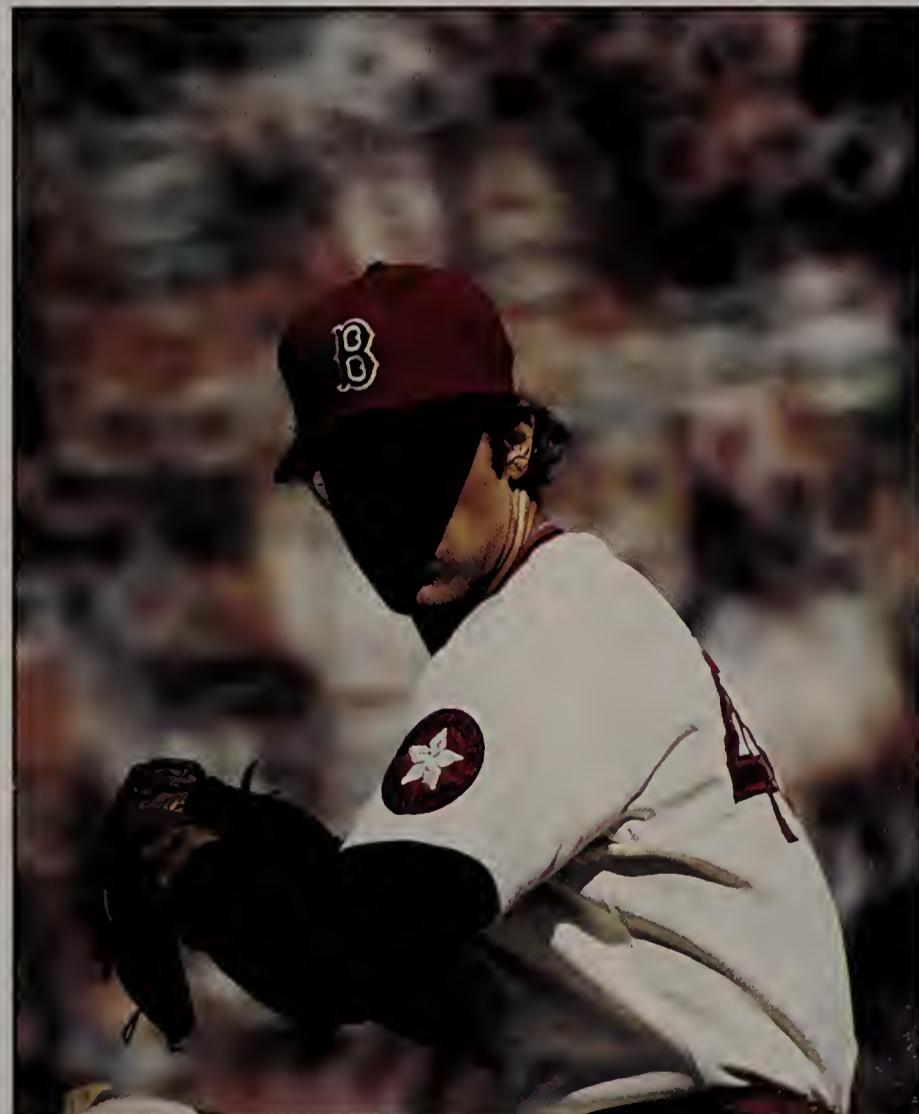
In a rare lapse of control, the Orioles' 20-game winner, Jim Palmer, walked four straight batters in the second inning on Aug. 3 to force in a run. The Red Sox won in the 10th, 3-2, on Cooper's 13th homer. Wise went the distance for his 18th win.

Some deceptive baserunning by the wily Yaz helped the Red Sox win the second game. With the bases loaded against Mike Torrez in the first inning, Rice grounded to Brooks Robinson,

who stepped on third base to force Yaz as Cooper scored and then tried to get Rice at first for the double play. But Robinson's throw was wild, first baseman Lee May had to retrieve the ball, and when he turned around, May saw Yaz running full speed toward the plate instead of trotting across the diamond to the visiting dugout. Unaware that Yaz had been forced at third, May threw wildly to the plate allowing Lynn to score from second. Orioles' manager Earl Weaver protested vehemently that Yaz' trickery should void the error, but the umpires ignored him.

The Red Sox won 3-1 as Drago hurled four scoreless innings and struck out five batters — including Bobby Grich with two on for the final out — to register his 10th save. The Red Sox were ahead by eight games with 25 to play, but the Orioles, aware of their own history and that of the Red Sox, were not ready to concede.

The Red Sox flew to Milwaukee and lost the opener 4-2. Then they pounded out 24 hits, including five by Evans and *Continued on Page 25*

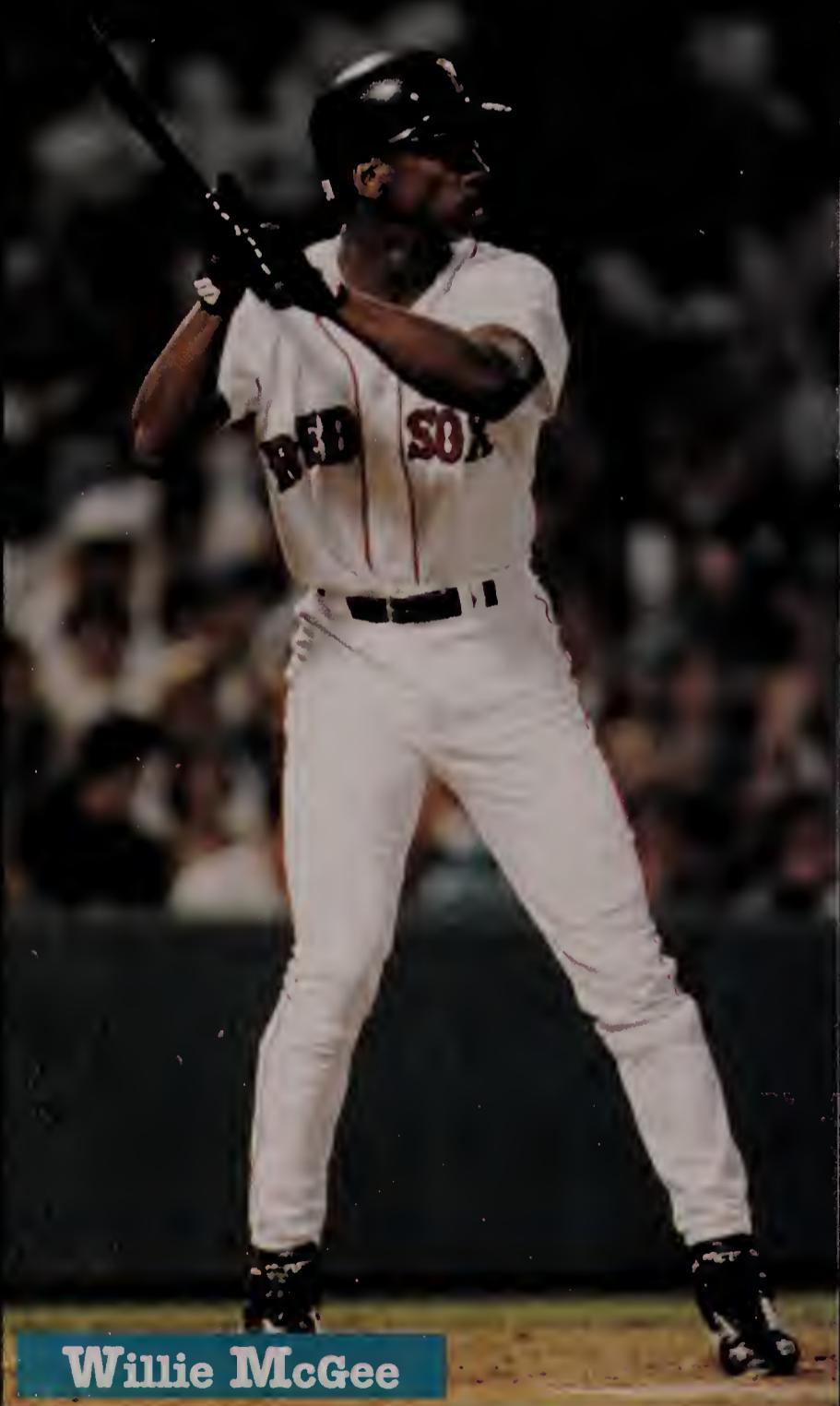


Rick Wise continued to shine all year assuring his "Comeback of the Year" honors by the Boston writers. Photo by Dick Raphael.

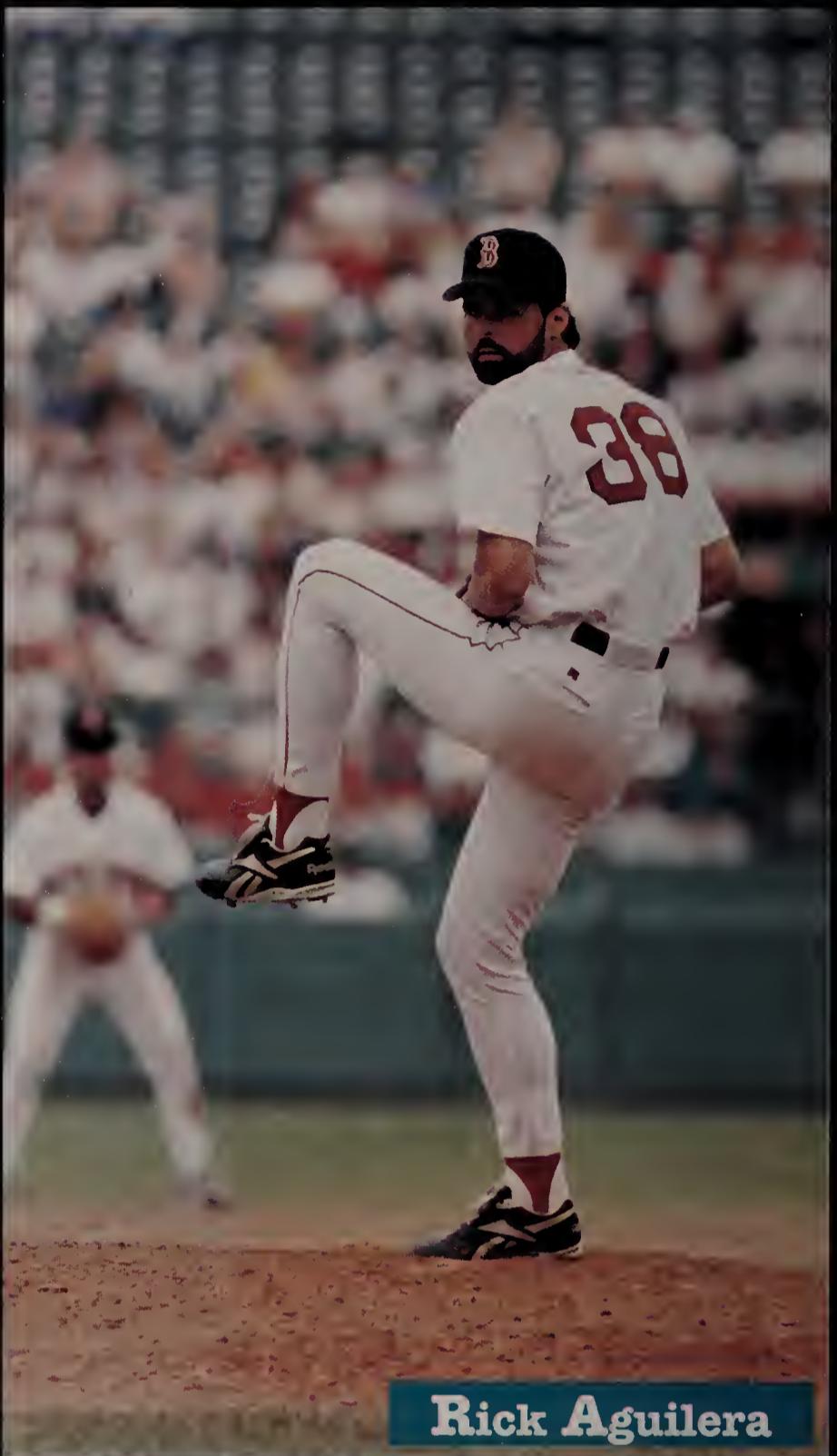
RED SOX ACQUIRE VETERAN PLAYERS

AGUILERA & McGEE

Veterans Bring Experience and Quiet Determination



Willie McGee



Rick Aguilera

by Ken Powtak

Like a fine running automobile, you have to be able to start and stop easily. Back near the All-Star break, Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette brought up a free agent signee that provided additional spark to the offense and traded for one that excels at halting opponents in the late innings.

Scoring runs is important, but holding the opposition in the late innings was an area that became vital at the midpoint of the Red Sox' 1995 season. Two additions in early July fit right into the mix.

Willie McGee, playing in his 15th season in the majors, has hit well wherever he's been. He came to Boston as a free agent player that could help the offense score runs, offered veteran leadership and insurance for the second half of the year. Although McGee, who is 36, understands he no longer plays a leading role, he also feels he can help wherever his services are required in the outfield and off the bench.

Rick Aguilera, on the other hand, was acquired in a July 6 trade with Minnesota and had developed into one of the game's premier closers before being picked up by the Red Sox. His job is to put the brakes on the opponents' threats in the late innings.

Both Aguilera and McGee have been proven winners, providing key contributions at every major league stop. As the season winds down, they have both been very involved in the Red Sox' fortunes this summer.

McGee hit over .300 in his first month, and Aguilera earned saves in his first seven appearances.

The two of them offer very little flash when they do their jobs, but it's no coincidence that they've both been a part of winning teams many times in their respective big league careers.

"I was never really one to show a lot of emotion on the mound," said Aguilera, a 6-foot, 5-inch righthander. "I kind of get off track and lose my focus if I'm flaunting things on the mound."

McGee, a switch hitter, led the N.L. in hitting twice in his career. He entered 1995 with a career .298 average. He is the consummate sparkplug for a batting order, a player who can slap the ball all over the field.

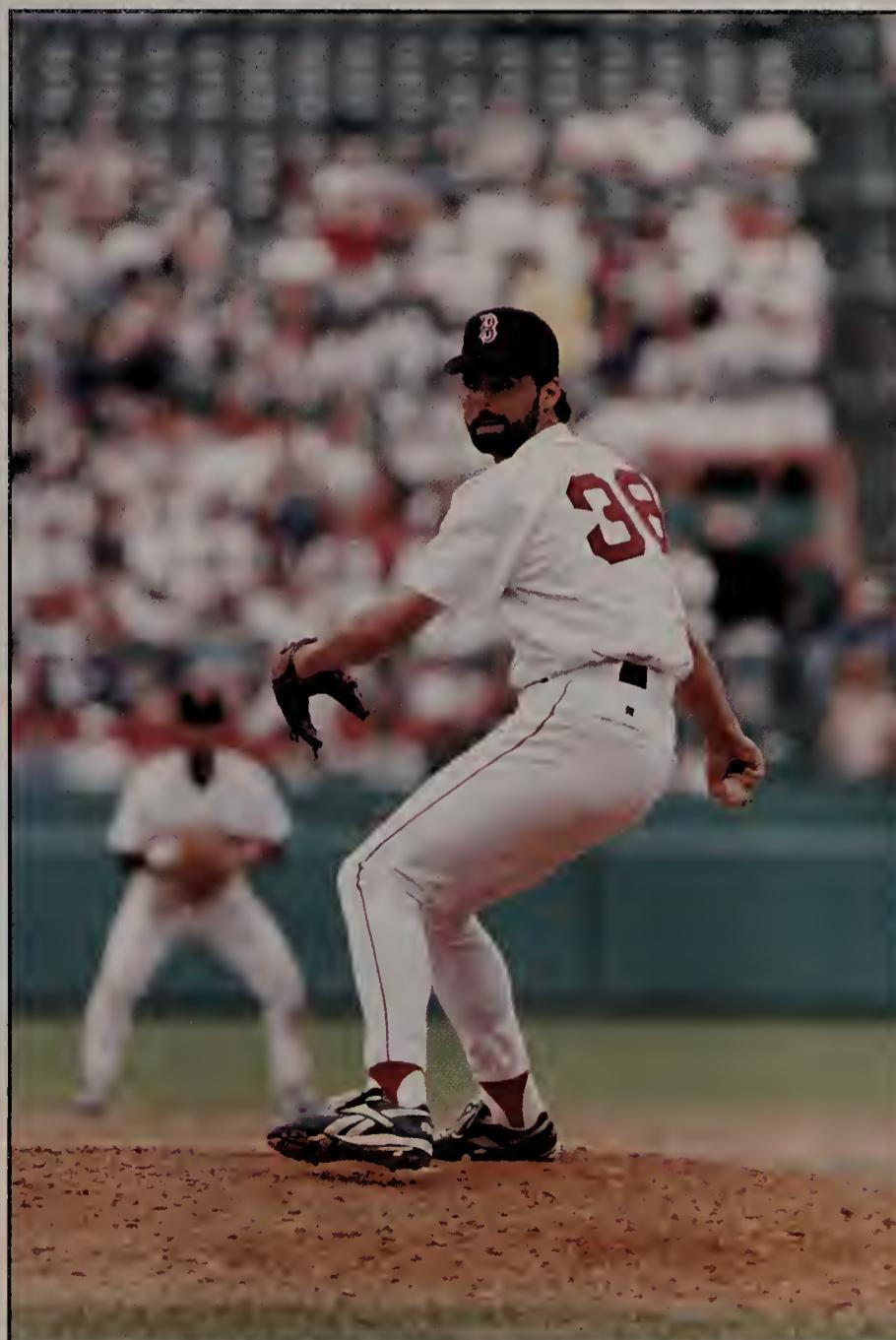
Aguilera, who will turn 34 this coming New Year's Eve, saved 165 games in his past five seasons with the Twins, including back-to-back, 40-plus save seasons in 1991 and '92.

Within one day, the pair went from virtual baseball obscurity to the headlines and the middle of a pennant race in

Boston. McGee, signed by the Red Sox June 6, spent the first few weeks in extended spring training in Ft. Myers before he was called up to Pawtucket June 29. On July 5, McGee was promoted to the Red Sox when Mike Greenwell was placed on the 15-day disabled list. He has been a valuable addition to the outfield rotation since his recall to the big leagues.

The Twins were marred in a miserable season before Aguilera was traded to the Red Sox one day later. It came at a time when Boston was searching for someone to close games, a specialty of Aguilera's since he was moved into the closer's role fulltime in 1990.

They are both easygoing, with neither of them wanting to take the lead role. They each understand, however, that they provide additional support to a team fighting for a division crown. And it can hardly hurt that they have a combined seven division titles and six World Series appearances between them.



"My role is to come here and help wherever I can," said McGee, who missed the last 57 games of last season in San Francisco due to a torn Achilles tendon. "I can't go up there and take walks. I've learned that the best chance you have to use your speed is to be yourself. I'm an aggressive hitter."

Aguilera, a member of the Minnesota organization for the past six years, had been a subject of trade rumors for nearly two years before the Red Sox acquired him for Frankie Rodriguez and a player-to-be-named later.

Each one has been through a number of changes in their careers. McGee can hardly be remembered as only a hitter that belonged at the top of a lineup. In 1985 and 1987 with St. Louis, two years the Cardinals made it to the World Series but lost in seven games, McGee drove in a combined total of 187 runs, batting mostly third in the order. Three years later, he knocked in 82 runs. In 1993 with San

Francisco, McGee hit superbly in the sixth spot in the order, driving in 30 runs in 50 games hitting behind Barry Bonds.

"I'm not going to change the way I play the game from position to position as the leadoff hitter, or the fourth or fifth hitter where I've hit in the past," said McGee.

Aguilera's climb to success has been quite different. In 1985, he joined the Mets and worked mostly as a starter. He pitched in the rotation for the majority of the next two seasons before an elbow injury in 1988 led to his losing his starting spot to David Cone.

In 1989, all of Aguilera's 36 appearances were in relief before being traded to Minnesota on July 31. After the Twins acquired him, it was back to the starting rotation before an off-season move by, ironically, the Red Sox, helped him rebound his career out of the bullpen. In December 1989, the Red Sox signed former Twins closer Jeff Reardon

Continued on Page 39

RED SOX ESTABLISH HALL OF FAME



The Boston Red Sox have instituted a Red Sox Hall of Fame to honor and recognize the achievements of nominated former players and officials. The Hall of Fame is open to uniformed personnel following the third year after their retirement from the playing roster of a major league team. Non-uniformed nominees such as team officials shall be chosen only by a unanimous vote of the nominating committee. Uniformed personnel will be selected by a two-thirds majority of the committee. There is a three-year minimum playing time with the Red Sox.

Six former Red Sox players have been named this year as the first inductees to the new Hall. They are Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Frank Malzone, Jim Rice, Tony Conigliaro and Smokey Joe Wood. They will be enshrined during ceremonies November 1st at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Former Red Sox personnel presently dedicated in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown will automatically become members of the Red Sox Hall of Fame.

As part of the efforts to recognize notable Red Sox feats, a special achievement award will be given to honor specific accomplishments in a given year.

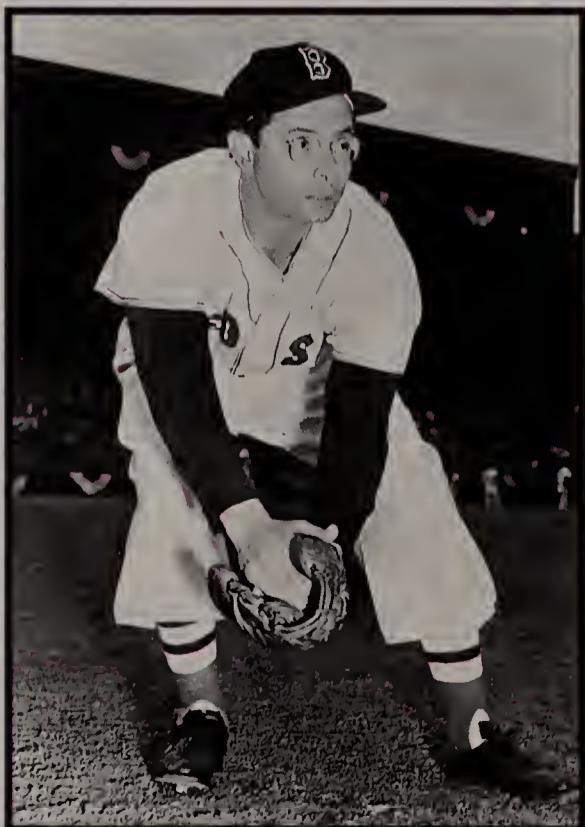
The Hall of Fame will be housed in The Sports Museum of New England in the Yawkey Pavilion at the CambridgeSide Galleria. For ticket information for the November 1 dinner, please call 617-439-7700.

Red Sox Players and Executives Already Enshrined in Cooperstown

Name	Years and Games	Entered
Babe Ruth	1914-19: 391 games	1936
Tris Speaker	1907-15: 1,065 games	1937
Cy Young	1901-08: 327 games	1937
Jimmy Collins	1901-07: 741 games	1945
Lefty Grove	1934-41: 214 games	1947
Jimmie Foxx	1936-42: 887 games	1951
Joe Cronin	1935-45: 1,134 games	1956
Ted Williams	1939-60: 2,292 games	1966
Harry Hooper	1909-20: 1,646 games	1971
Rick Ferrell	1933-37: 522 games	1984
Bobby Doerr	1937-51: 1,865 games	1986
Carl Yastrzemski	1961-83: 3,308 games	1989
Eddie Collins	1933-51	1939
Tom Yawkey	1933-76	1980

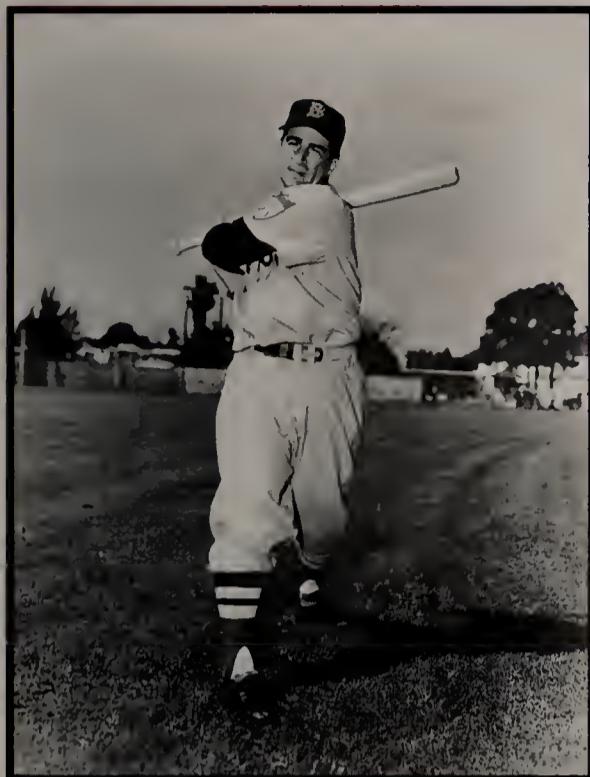
Dom DiMaggio

(Red Sox 1940-42; 1946-53)



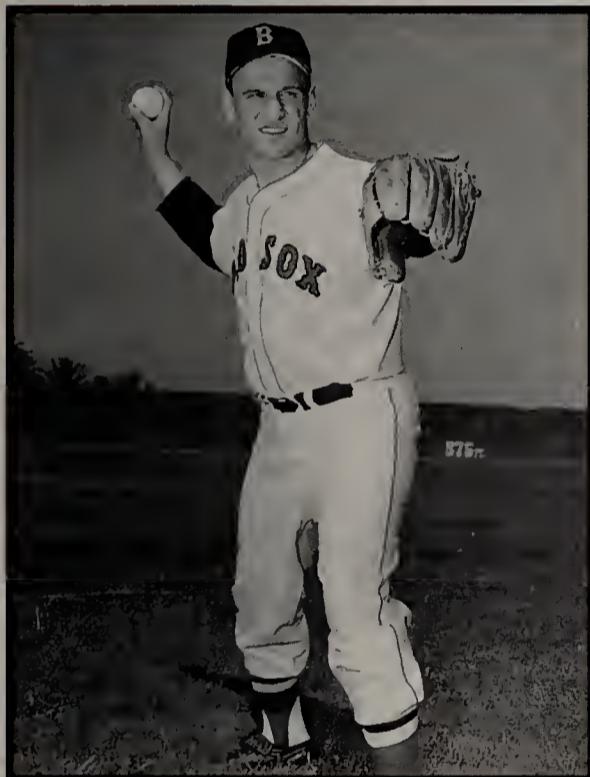
The youngest of the three DiMaggio brothers, Dom was an All-Star with the Red Sox for 7 of his 11 major league seasons, missing three years of his prime due to World War II. Affectionately nicknamed "The Little Professor" because of the spectacles he wore and the intelligence he demonstrated in all aspects of the game, DiMaggio scored more than 100 runs six times. He holds the Red Sox record for hitting in 34 straight games in 1949. He led the American League with 131 runs, 11 triples, and 15 stolen bases in 1950, and he was one of the best M.L. center fielders and lead-off hitters of his era.

Johnny Pesky (Red Sox 1942; 1946-52)



Over the last 50 years, Pesky has been associated with the Red Sox in almost every phase of the game, as a player, coach, manager, radio-TV announcer and advertising salesman. In becoming the first Red Sox to have three 200-hit seasons (1942, '46, '47), the shortstop set the team record for most hits by a rookie (205) and tied M.L. records by leading a league in hits for three straight years and scoring six runs in one game (May 8, 1946). Pesky batted .313 in parts of eight seasons with the Red Sox and was an excellent defensive infielder as well.

Frank Malzone (Red Sox 1955-66)

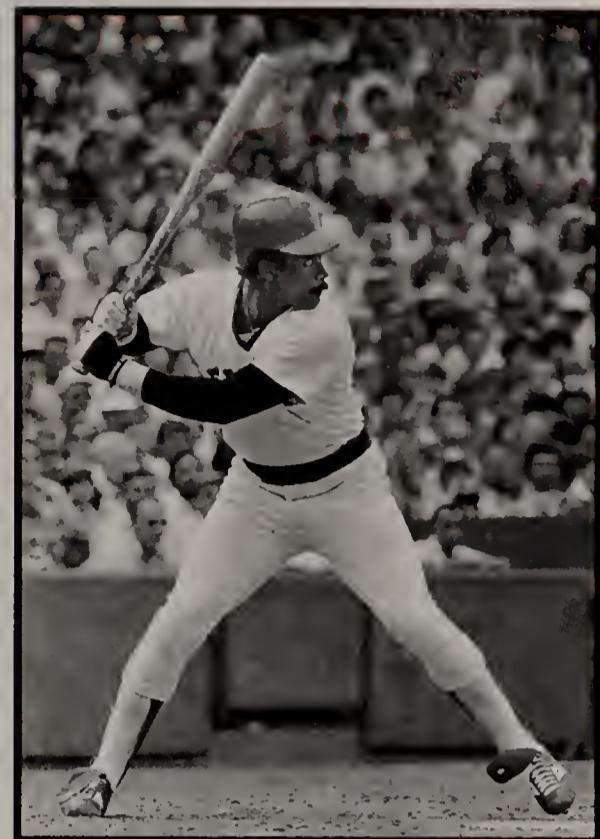


After two brief stints in 1955 and 1956, Malzone became a fixture at third base as a rookie in 1957 when he collected a career-high 103 RBI, tied an American League record with 10 assists in a game, received the first of three consecutive Gold Glove Awards, earned the first of four straight All-Star selections, and led A.L. third baseman in double plays for the first of five consecutive seasons. In 1958, he hit a career-high .295 while leading the league with 627 at-bats. Malzone batted .276 in 1,359 games with the Red Sox and was an outstanding clutch performer.

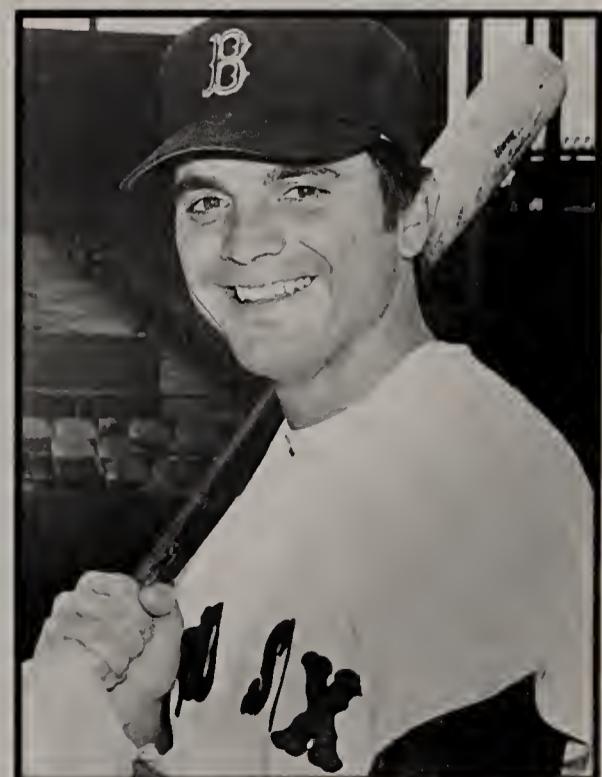
Tony Conigliaro (Red Sox 1964-70; 1975)

Tony C. seemed destined for greatness. He was the 2nd youngest player to lead a major league in home runs, with 32 at the age of 20 in 1965, and the youngest A.L. player to reach 100 HR. He hit at least 20 HR in each of his six full seasons in Boston. On August 18, 1967, a pitch from Jack Hamilton shattered his cheekbone and severely impaired his vision, forcing him to miss the 1967 World Series and the entire 1968 season. Conigliaro returned to win Comeback Player of the Year honors in 1969 and hit a career-high 36 homers in 1970, but he could not overcome his injuries any longer. After a second comeback attempt for the Red Sox in 1975, Conigliaro retired with 162 HR and a .267 average in a Boston uniform.

Jim Rice (Red Sox 1974-89)



One of the most feared Red Sox sluggers of all-time, Rice joined the team in August of 1974. He leads all Sox right-handed hitters with 382 home runs, 1,451 RBI, and 2,452 hits. A career .298 hitter, Rice is the only player ever to have three straight 35-HR, 200-hit years (1977-79). He is also the only A.L. player since 1937 to amass 400 TB. In 1978, he was the A.L. MVP as he led the M.L. with 46 HR, 139 RBI, 15 triples, 406 TB, 213 hits, and a .600 slugging average. In 1983 he had 21 assists (2nd in A.L.), making him the only Sox outfielder since 1944 to reach 20.



Hood

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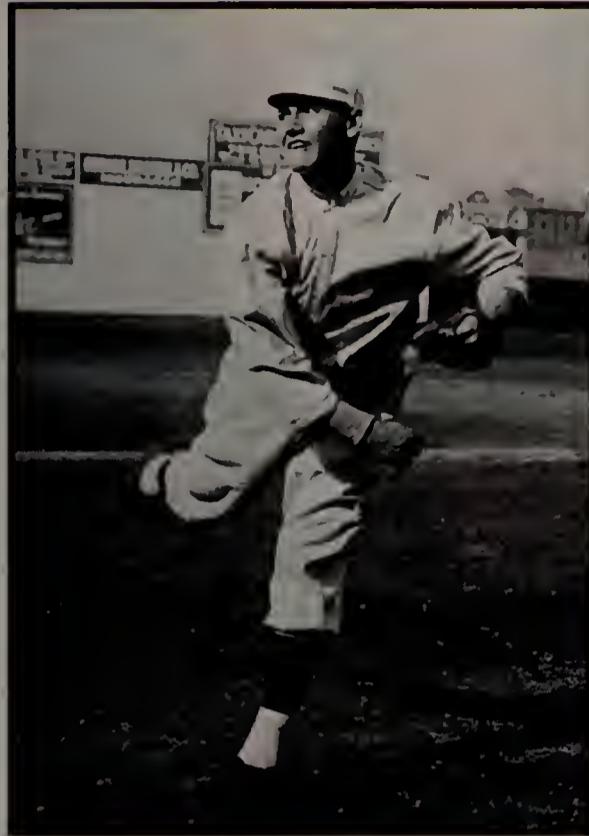
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Smokey Joe Wood

(Red Sox 1908-15)



One of Boston's great early pitchers, Wood earned his legendary status in 1912 when he had a mark of 34-5 (including 16 straight wins) with 35 complete games, 10 shutouts, 258 strikeouts, and a 1.91 ERA. He capped off the spectacular season with three wins for the World Series champions. A thumb injury in 1913 shortened Wood's career, but he still managed to lead the league in 1915 with a .750 winning percentage (15-5) and 1.49 ERA (the third best single-season mark for Red Sox). Wood is the Red Sox all-time leader with a 1.99 ERA and a .674 winning percentage (116-56).

THE BASEBALL NETWORK

Baseball Night in America

NIGHT	DATE	TIME	NETWORK
Saturday	July 15	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Monday	July 17	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Monday	July 24	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Saturday	August 5	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Saturday	August 12	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Saturday	August 19	8:00 P.M.	ABC
Friday	August 25	8:00 P.M.	NBC
Friday	September 1	8:00 P.M.	NBC
Friday	September 8	8:00 P.M.	NBC
Friday	September 15	8:00 P.M.	NBC
Friday	September 22	8:00 P.M.	NBC
Friday	September 29	8:00 P.M.	NBC

Regional Coverage each week. All times Eastern. Check local listings for times and games.

1995 RED SOX PROMOTIONS

Aug. 19 & 20
Sat & Sun
1:05 p.m.

World Junior Baseball Championship

This annual International Baseball Association tournament features the best players in the world age 18 and under. The medal round will be held at Fenway Park.



Sept. 22 & 23
Fri & Sat
1:05 p.m.
Red Sox vs. TOR
FRI 8:05 p.m.
SAT 1:05 p.m.

Red Sox/Coca-Cola Fan Appreciation Days

All fans will receive a 1995/1996 Red Sox Calendar compliments of Coca-Cola. Also, on each date a fan with the lucky seat number will win a vehicle, compliments of Chevrolet.

Every day, the Herald's award-winning sports staff delivers fresh insights and unique perspectives into the world of baseball.

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**Pitchers ice their arms.
Outfielders ice their knees.**



Aren't you glad you're a fan?

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The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to our map on Page 49 for further information on easy access to the ballpark. Thank you!

COUNT ON MORE IN BOSTON FOR LESS.



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OR TICKET STUBS!**

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BE THE REASON HER LIFE DOESN'T GO THE WAY SOCIETY EXPECTS IT TO.



Imagine yourself as a 13-year-old who has never ventured beyond the neighborhood. Worse yet, neither have your dreams.

You're not sure if school matters because you've never met anyone who's been to college. On the other hand, you don't want to have three kids by the time you're 18 like your four sisters did. You're at that turning point.

Basically you're still a child tripping on your shoelaces, but nobody seems to notice.

Interestingly, what most kids need to make it in life is a mentor. Someone who's already made it, who they can talk to when they're not quite sure which way to turn. A friend to simply broaden their horizons. And listen.

In our city there are thousands of kids on a waiting list for a mentor right now, so please volunteer today. Because they're not just waiting, they're growing up without you.

Be a mentor. Call One to One at 1-800-367-1861.

BE A MENTOR

CALL ONE TO ONE AT 1-800-367-1861



“Over There...Over Here”



Ted Williams (top left) and Johnny Pesky (bottom left) return for the 1943 Opening Day at Fenway Park accompanied by Johnny Sain (top right) and Lt. Cmdr. E.S. Brewer, Buddy Gremp and Joe Coleman (left to right next to Pesky).

by Tom Caraccioli

Life, as we knew it, changed overnight following “the day of infamy” better known as December 7, 1941. For it was on that day the United States Naval base at Pearl Harbor was “suddenly and deliberately attacked by Naval and Air Forces of the Empire of Japan.” The lives of all able-bodied young men living in the United States changed that day as well. That included 526 Major and Negro League baseball players who enlisted or were called to service in defending the freedoms we enjoy in today’s society. Among that group, who sacrificed and struggled during that critical period of world history, were 22 members of the Boston Red Sox.

“We were fighting for our survival,” said current Red Sox coach and special assistant Johnny Pesky. “We had our duty. We were called, and we didn’t hesitate to fulfill our obligation. We weren’t thinking about anything else but doing what we could to help end the war.”

That sentiment is what prompted Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, only weeks after the bombing of Pearl

Harbor, to place the fate of Major League Baseball in the hands of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. “What do you want [baseball] to do?” wrote Landis. “If you believe we ought to continue, we would be delighted to do so. We await your order.” Within two days, Roosevelt issued his “Green Light” letter to Commissioner Landis and Major League Baseball continued.

“Baseball has been a common thread in American society since the turn of the century,” noted Baseball Hall of Fame President Donald C. Marr, Jr. The “Green Light” letter was documented proof from the Commander-in-Chief of the importance baseball played in the culture of America especially during the war era. The stay of baseball’s demise was not only the game’s survival, but it also became another symbol for which Americans were fighting.

While most of the stars played the 1942 season, one exception was Detroit’s great slugger, Hank Greenberg. Greenberg, the second major league ballplayer called into service on May 7, 1941, followed Hugh Mulcahy. The next major star to go to war was

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And only in Puerto Rico, with its heritage of fine rums, is aging guaranteed by law.*



RUMS OF PUERTO RICO  ONLY THE FINEST



Former Red Sox infielder and coach Tom Carey (second from left) receives a baseball award from Capt. Harry A. Badt, USN, Center commander. The award was presented to members of the Sampson team at their annual baseball banquet. Others in photo from left: Lt. L.B. Cognati, coach; Capt. Wade DeWeese, assistant Center commander; and Lt. Com. Henry O. Dresser, welfare and recreation officer. Photo courtesy of the National Baseball Library, Cooperstown, NY

Bob Feller. The Cleveland Indians' fireball pitcher lost nearly four years during his naval tour of duty after enlisting just two days after the attack on Pearl Harbor. As the United States got deeper and deeper into the war, more and more men were drafted or enlisted.

September 27, 1942 marked the last game Ted Williams played until the end of the war. Williams followed up his legendary 1941 season by winning the Triple Crown in 1942. Leading the American League in not only HR (36), RBI (137) and avg. (.356), he also led in runs (141) and walks (145). Williams lost the better parts of five seasons to war service as a U.S. Marine pilot flying missions in both World War II and parts of the Korean War.

Next, Johnny Pesky enlisted following a rookie season of 1942 where he collected 205 hits (a Red Sox rookie record) and finished second in the American League to Williams with a .335 batting average. Dom DiMaggio was called following the 1942 season. Bobby Doerr, who led the A.L. with a .325 batting average and was named Sporting News A.L. MVP even after missing the last month of the season, Tex Hughson (18-5) and Hal Wagner (.332) later followed during the 1944 season.

Even though 60% of all major leaguers were in the armed forces by 1943,

baseball came up with creative ways to help support the cause and divert the country's attention from the constant war news.

In ballparks across the country, uniformed military personnel were admitted free to watch a ballgame. Others, wanting to help in the war effort, were admitted in exchange for scrap metal or even kitchen fat that was used in the production of war

armament and supplies for the men overseas. Everyone pitched in to do their duty.

Baseball executives (those who weren't called to service) created other innovative gimmicks to help keep fans coming to the park and the game alive. Legendary eccentric owner Bill Veeck signed one-armed outfielder and Southern Association MVP (1944) Pete Gray to a contract in 1945. Gray played in 77 games for the St. Louis Browns where he hit .217 with 13 RBI. Following the '45 season, Gray was demoted and finished his career in the minors.

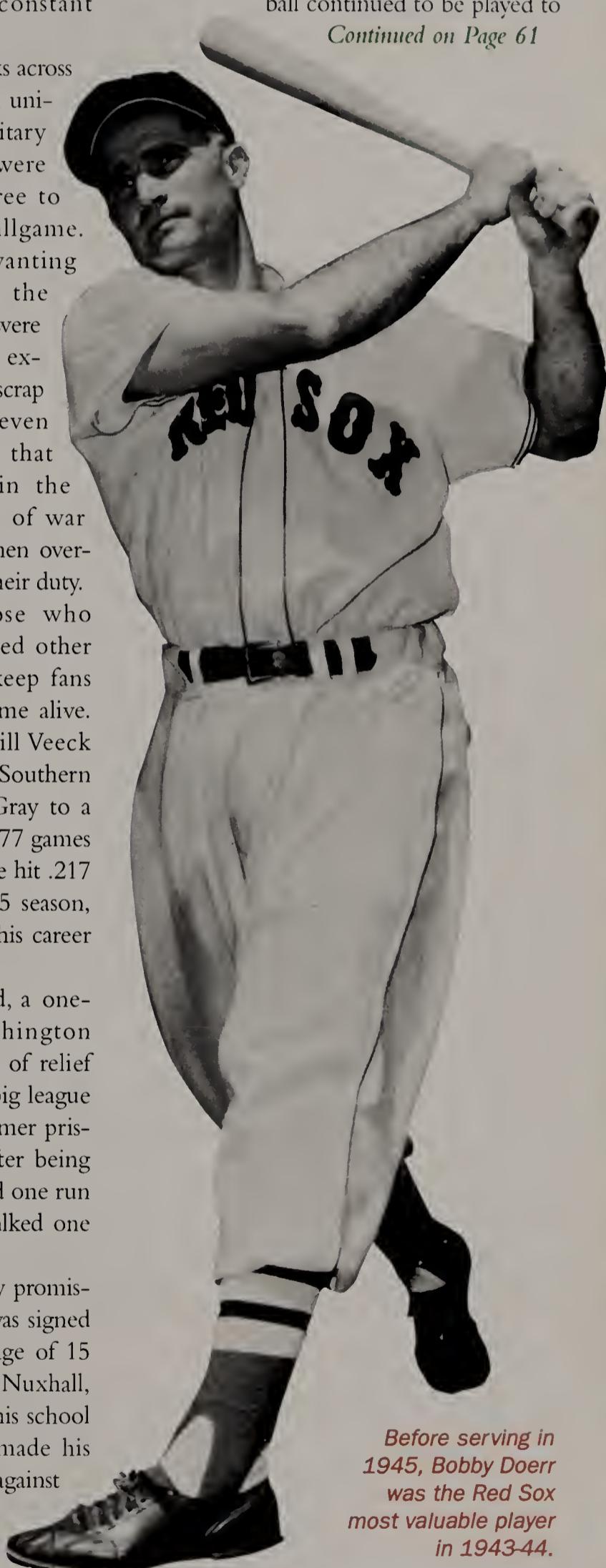
Also in 1945, Bert Shepard, a one-legged pitcher for the Washington Senators pitched 5 1/3 innings of relief against the Red Sox in his only big league appearance. The 25-year-old former prisoner-of-war who lost his leg after being shot down over Germany, allowed one run on three hits, struck out two, walked one and hit a batter.

Joe Nuxhall, an exceptionally promising schoolboy pitcher in 1944, was signed by the Cincinnati Reds at the age of 15 years, 10 months and 11 days. Nuxhall, who was granted permission by his school principal to turn professional, made his debut in a hopelessly lost game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

While these were extra-

ordinary examples bordering on a circus-like premise to keep baseball alive and the country entertained, more serious War Relief Benefit Games were played, more fundraising drives were devised, and baseball continued to be played to

Continued on Page 61



Before serving in 1945, Bobby Doerr was the Red Sox most valuable player in 1943-44.

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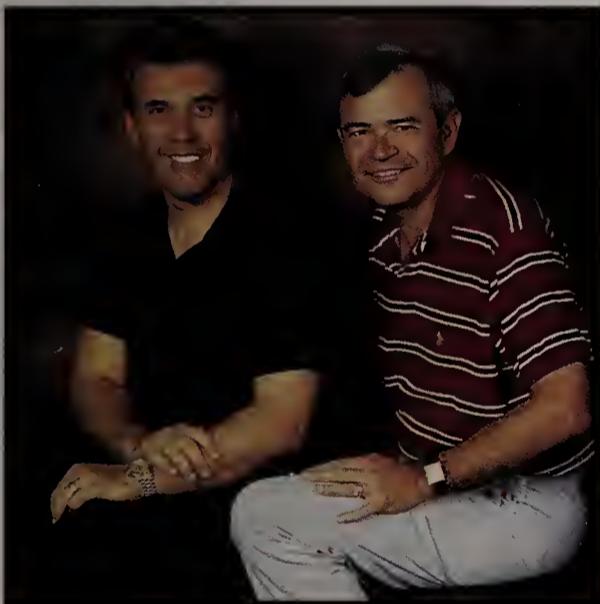
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1995 RED SOX BROADCASTERS



The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano handling the play-by-play. WEEI-AM in Boston begins its first season as the flagship station for a network of 60 stations throughout the New England area.

Castiglione is in his 13th season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians on TV in 1979 and on cable in 1982. He also broadcast the



Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione

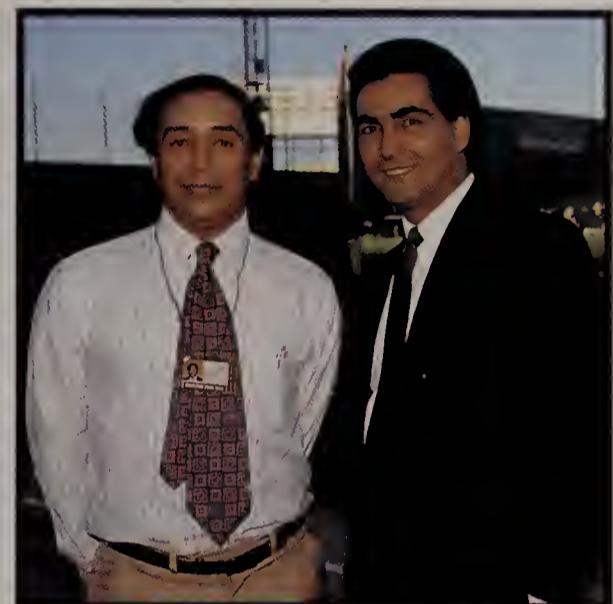
Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Joining Castiglione for his third year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his busy broadcasting career as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list of broadcasting

duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in Houston. Jerry's baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking fans once again this year on the Red Sox Hispanic Radio Network, a division of Carter Broadcasting. 1995 marks the sixth season for the network which broadcasts all Red Sox home night games. 950 WROL-AM is the network's flagship station in Boston. The games can also be heard on local radio stations in Connecticut, Providence, Lawrence and Springfield. New this season is WCRN-AM 830 in Worcester. Broadcasters Bobby Serrano and Hector Martinez return to Fenway for their sixth season of Spanish-language broadcasting.

WSBK TV38 will be carrying 75 games this season. TV38, along with its New England network, is in its 21st season of Red Sox coverage. Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery are together for their 8th season. McDonough is regarded as one of the best in his field. In 1992 and 1993, Sean called plays for CBS Baseball's regular season as well as the All-Star Game, the League Championship and the World Series.



Bobby Serano and Hector Martinez

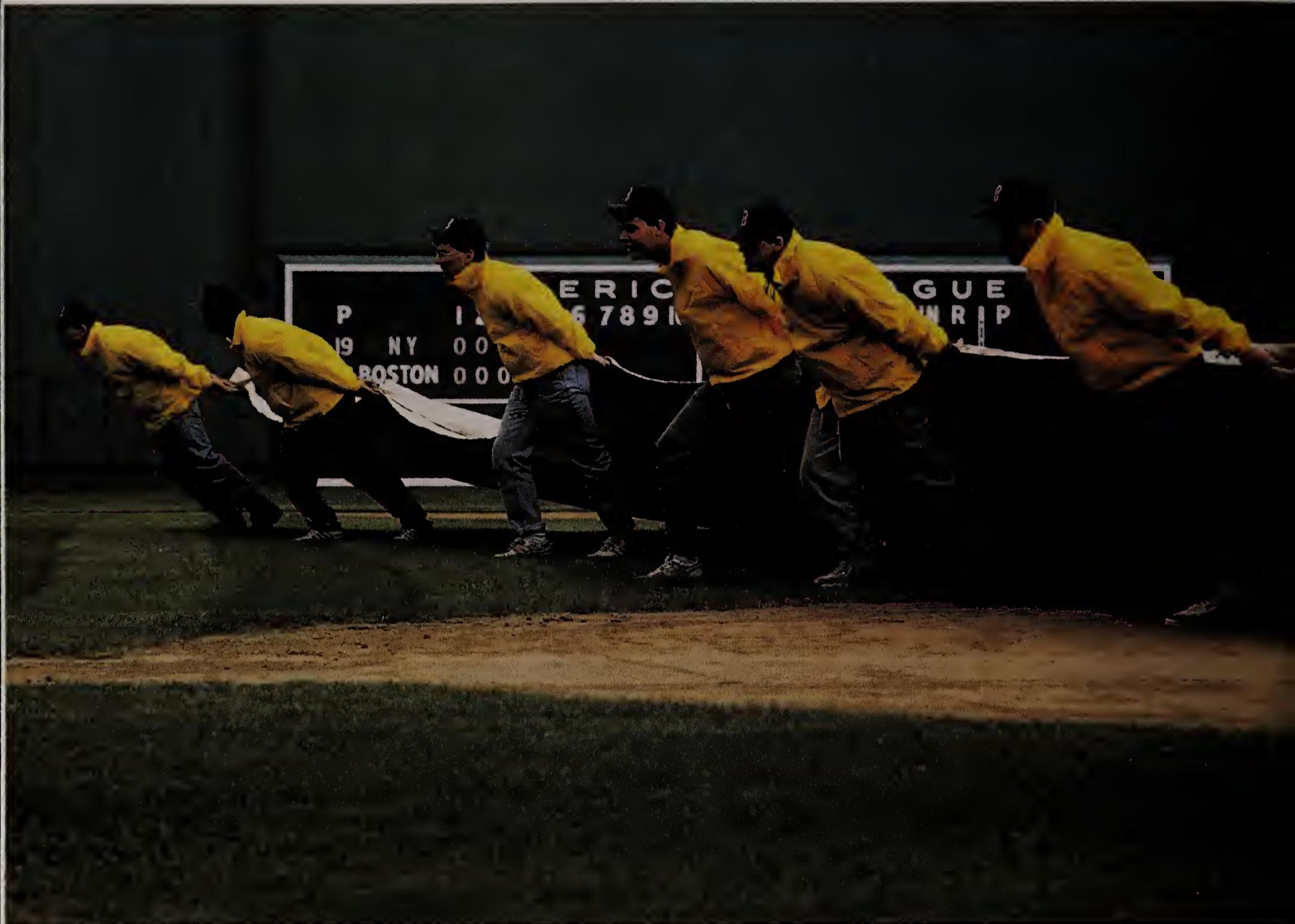
Sean traveled to Albertville, France and Lillehammer, Norway for CBS to cover luge and bobsled events in the '92 and '94 Olympics. Sean continues to announce a variety of sports for CBS and ESPN.

In addition, Sean served as studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV38 and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University and began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Bob Montgomery has been TV38's color commentator for 14 seasons. He was a catcher for the Red Sox for all of his 10-year career. Bob signed with Boston in



Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery



TO THE ONLY GUYS WHO COVER FENWAY
BETTER THAN WE DO.

NESN

Your Ticket to New England Sports.



Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy

1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Monty did a local radio talk show as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts

prior to joining the TV38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).

This is NESN's 12th season covering Boston Red Sox baseball. Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy team up for their third season together as NESN's Red Sox announcing team. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, Michigan, joined NESN in April of 1989 as the host of NESN's Red Sox pre- and post-game shows and as the voice of Pawtucket Red Sox baseball. Bob has also handled the play-by-play announcing duties for NESN's Hockey East coverage since 1989. Kurtz began announcing Boston Red Sox games in March of 1993. Prior to joining NESN, Bob spent eight seasons as a play-

by-play announcer of the Minnesota Twins and the Minnesota North Stars.

Jerry Remy returns for his eighth season as Red Sox color man on NESN. Prior to joining NESN behind the microphone, Jerry was a crowd pleaser behind the second base bag. Jerry played 10 years in the major leagues in which he compiled a .275 lifetime batting average. The Somerset, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975, and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season for pitcher Don Aase. Remy had his best season in 1978 when he batted .278, scored 78 runs and stole 30 bases. That same season he posted a career-high, 19-game hitting streak and was selected to the American League All-Star team. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

Tom Larson serves as host for *Red Sox Digest*, NESN's 30-minute pre-game show, and the post-game show *Red Sox Instant Replay*. Larson also hosts NESN's *Red Sox Weekly*, a 30-minute look at New England's favorite team every Friday night at 6:30 and again on Saturday at noon.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually the same evening at 11:30 and then again at 9:00 the next morning).

RED SOX RADIO NETWORK

Below is a listing of radio stations in your area that carry Boston Red Sox broadcasts.

MASSACHUSETTS

Flagship: Boston	WEEI	850
Fall River	WSAR	1480
Falmouth (FM)	WCIB	100.9
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Framingham	WKOX	1200
Greenfield	WHAI	1240
Milford	WMRC	1490
New Bedford	WBSM	1420
North Adams	WNAW	1230
Northampton	WHMP	1400
Pittsfield	WBEC	1420
Southbridge	WESO	970
Springfield	WHYN	560
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580

CONNECTICUT

Danbury	WLAD	800
Hartford	WTIC	1080
New London	WNLC	1510
Old Saybrook	WLIS	1420
Putnam	WINY	1350
Willimantic	WILI	1400

All stations AM except where noted.

MAINE

Augusta	WMME	1400
Bangor	WZON	620
Bath	WJTO	730
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Calais (FM)	WQDY	92.7
Camden (FM)	WQSS	102.5
Dover/		
Foxcroft (FM)	WDME	103.1
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Farmington (FM)	WKTJ	99.3
Houlton (FM)	WHOU	100.1
Mexico (FM)	WTBM	100.7
Millinocket	WSYY	1240
Norway (FM)	WOXO	92.7
Portland	WLPZ	1140
Presque Isle (FM)	WOZI	101.7
Waterville	WTVL	1490

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin	WMOU	1230
Claremont	WTSV	1230
Concord	WKXL	1450
Dover	WTSN	1270

KEENE

Keene	WKNE	1290
Laconia	WEMJ	1490
Lebanon	WTSI	1400
Littleton	WLTN	1400
Manchester	WGIR	610

RHODE ISLAND

Providence	WPRO	630
Warwick	WKRI	1450
Westerly	WERI	1230
Woonsocket	WNRI	1380

VERMONT

Brattleboro	WKVT	1490
Burlington	WJOY	1230
Middlebury	WFAD	1490
Newport	WIKE	1490
Rutland	WSYB	1380
St. Johnsbury	WSTJ	1340
St. Albans	WWSR	1420
Waterbury	WDEV	550

FLORIDA

Tampa	WFNS	910
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NEW ENGLAND'S SPORTS STATION



BOB MONTGOMERY & SEAN McDONOUGH



UPN 38
W S B K

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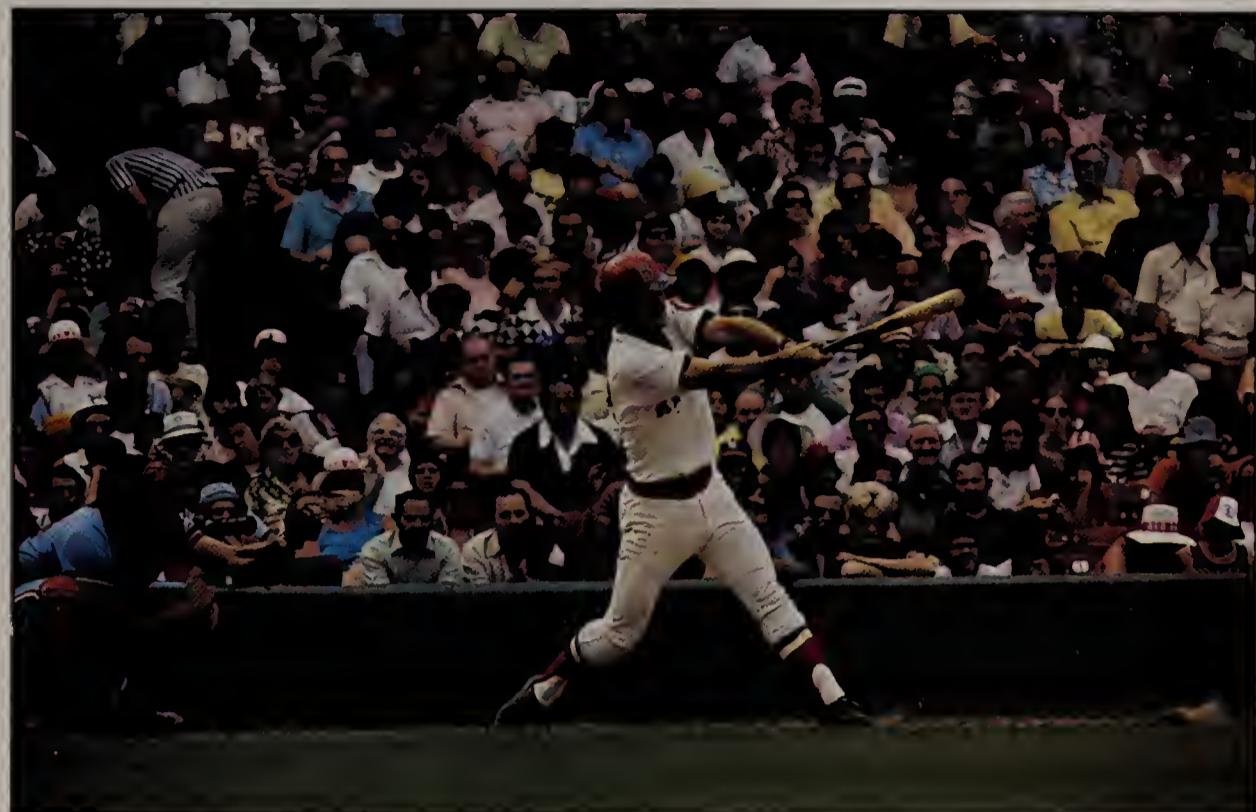
four by Rico Petrocelli, to rout the Brewers 20-6 in the second game. Doyle stroked three hits, including a two-out double to ignite a key three-run ninth, as the Sox won the first game of a double-header 6-3 the next day. The Brewers won the nightcap 7-3, but the loss was even more costly when Cooper, who was hitting .327 with 13 homers and 41 RBI, was hit in the face by a Bill Travers pitch.

Cooper Injured

Cooper, who had been on the bench most of the first three months while Carbo was on one of his patented spring hitting binges, had been sparking the Red Sox from the leadoff spot for the previous two months. From June 1 until he was beaned, Cooper hit .333 with 13 homers and 38 RBI; he would miss the next four games and was not the same after he returned to the lineup. He hit only .182 with a homer and three RBI the rest of the way.

The Red Sox then headed to Cleveland, where the Indians won both games. They beat Bill Lee 3-2 in the 10th inning of the second game on an RBI single by .216-hitting catcher Alan Ashby. The lead was down to five games over the Orioles.

Back at Fenway on Sept. 10, Fisk drilled three hits and drove in two runs, and Petrocelli slammed a two-run homer as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Willie Horton's two-run homer in the eighth off reliever Jim Willoughby wiped out a 3-2 Sox lead and lifted the Tigers to a 5-3 win



Rick Burleson impressed with his defensive skills and post-season play.

in the nightcap. Tiant fired a three-hitter and fanned 10 to beat the Tigers 3-1 in the final game of the series.

The Red Sox split a day-night doubleheader with the Brewers on Sept. 13, winning the nightcap 6-3 as reserve catcher Bob Montgomery socked a homer and an RBI triple. The following night, the Red Sox rallied from a 5-1 deficit to beat the Brewers 8-6. Petrocelli's two-run single tied the game in the sixth. Burleson led off the seventh with a walk, bunt singles by Cooper and Doyle loaded the bases for Yaz, who ripped a two-run single to put the Sox ahead. Lynn went 4-4 to raise his average to .336 and drove in three runs.

The Red Sox won the final game of the series 9-7 as Evans went 4-4 with four RBI and rookie sensations Lynn and Rice

both drove in their 100th runs. The Red Sox were ahead by 4 1/2 games with 12 to play and the Orioles coming to town.

An SRO crowd of 34,724 watched Tiant outduel Palmer 2-0 in the first game on Sept. 16. Tiant twirled a nifty five-hitter, and homers by Petrocelli and Fisk provided the runs. Torrez beat Wise and the Sox 5-2 in the second game for his 19th win, but the Sox still led by 4 1/2 with only 10 games to go. Still, Weaver was convinced the Orioles would overhaul the Red Sox, and, worse, he had everybody in New England believing it.

"If we win all 11 of our games the rest of the way, the Red Sox have to go 7-3 to beat us," Weaver argued. "Do you know how hard it is to go 7-3? But we

Continued on Page 47

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Williams, Pesky and Doerr have been there. So have Lonborg, Petrocelli and Malzone. "Monster," "Fergie," "Spaceman," "Geddie" and "Psycho." too. Even Castiglione and Coleman have been there.

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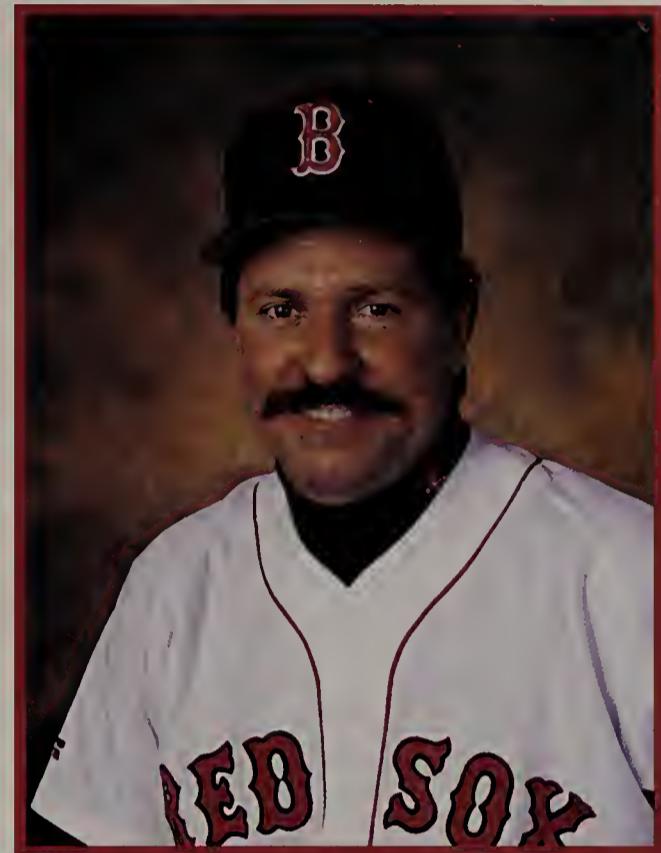


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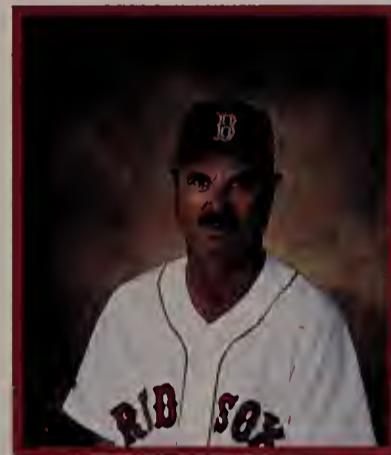
KEVIN KENNEDY Manager #44

Kevin Kennedy was named the Red Sox 40th manager on October 18, 1994. He served as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1993 and 1994 compiling an overall 138-138 (.500) record. In 1994 Texas was leading the A.L. West at 52-62 (.456) when the strike took effect in August. Last season the club ranked 4th in batting in the A.L. with a .280 average. Texas won 86 games in 1993, the 4th most victories in Rangers history and the most wins ever for a Texas manager in his first season. In 1991-92, Kennedy worked in the Expos system where he served as the Director of Minor League Field Operations under then Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette until he was named Montreal's major league dugout coach for new manager Felipe Alou in May 1992. The California native managed in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization from 1984-91 where he amassed a 533-373 (.588) record. He finished first five times in the first or second half of the season, won one overall league championship in 1990, and was named both "Baseball America" and the Pacific Coast League's Manager of the Year. As a player, from 1976-83, Kevin caught in the Baltimore, St. Louis and Los Angeles organizations. Kennedy attended San Diego State University and California State University at Northridge where he earned a B.S. in business administration.



TIM JOHNSON Bench Coach #17

Tim Johnson has joined the Red Sox this season as the team's new bench coach. Tim comes from the Montreal Expos where in 1993-94 he was the M.L. bench coach following a two-year stint as the Expos' M.L. advance scout. In 1990 he was the manager for Montreal's AAA team in Indianapolis, and from 1987-89 he managed in the Dodgers' system. He holds a career 230-196 (.540) minor league managerial record and a California League championship at Bakersfield in 1989 (82-60). Johnson played seven M.L. seasons (1973-78) with Milwaukee and (1978-79) with Toronto.



DAVE OLIVER Third Base Coach #16

Dave Oliver is the Red Sox new third base coach in 1995 after spending the last 12 years with the Texas organization, the last seven as



the M.L. third base coach. In 1984 Dave was the Rangers' minor league infield instructor in between stints managing Tri-Cities (A) in 1983 and Okla. City (AAA) in 1985-86. In 1985 Oliver guided Okla. City to a 1st-place finish in the Western division with an overall record of 79-63 and was named Co-manager of the Year with Louisville's Jim Fregosi. In 1987 he was Texas' "eye in the sky" positioning defenses from the press box during the game.

JIM RICE Hitting Coach #14

Jim Rice was promoted to M.L. hitting coach in February 1995 after spending the last three seasons as the Red Sox roving minor league hitting instructor. The eight-time all-star is among the top five career Red Sox hitters in nine offensive categories and compiled a .298 avg. in 2,089 games from 1974-89. Rice hit 382 career HR with 1,451 RBI. In 1978 he was the A.L. MVP leading the M.L. with 46 HR, 139 RBI, 15 triples, 406 TB, 213 hits and a .600 slg. pct. In his rookie 1975 season, Jim hit .309 with 22 HR and 102 RBI to help the Red Sox win the A.L. title.





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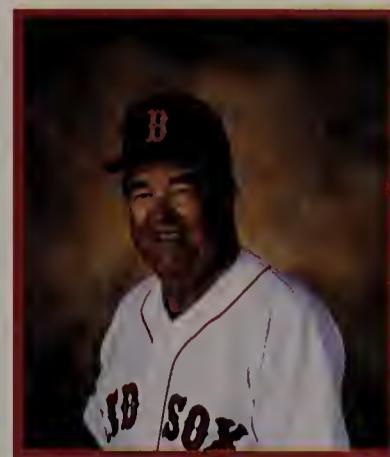
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HERM STARRETTE **Bullpen Coach #23**

Herm Starrette is debuting as the Red Sox new bullpen coach this year bringing along 34 years of professional experience. Herm has been with seven different organizations as a player, coach and instructor. From 1992-94 he was Montreal's Director of Minor League Field Operations for then General Manager Dan Duquette. Starrette began his coaching career as a minor league pitching instructor for the Orioles from 1967-73 and spent the next 14 years as a major league pitching coach for Atlanta, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago (Cubs) and Baltimore.



FRANK WHITE **First Base Coach #20**

Frank White has returned for his second season as the first base coach. He managed the Gulf Coast Rookie League Red Sox in 1992. In January 1995 Frank participated in a series of European clinics leading groups of MLB International instructors in Slovenia, Czech Republic and Sweden on the fundamentals of baseball. The eight-time Gold Glove winner played with the Royals from 1973-90 hitting a career .255 with 160 HR, 407 doubles and 886 RBI in 2,324 games. He played in five All-Star Games, six ALCS and two World Series (1980 and 1985).



AL NIPPER **Pitching Coach #47**

Al Nipper was named Red Sox pitching coach on July 18, 1995. Al had been serving in that same capacity with AA Trenton. In 1993 he was pitching coach for Sarasota, after rejoining the Red Sox organization during the 1992 season as the Gulf Coast Red Sox pitching coach. Al began his pro pitching career with the Red Sox in 1980, spending five years (1983-87) with the parent club before being traded to the Cubs with pitcher Calvin Schiraldi for reliever Lee Smith on December 8, 1987. He was voted co-Rookie Pitcher of the Year with Roger Clemens by the BBWAA in 1984.



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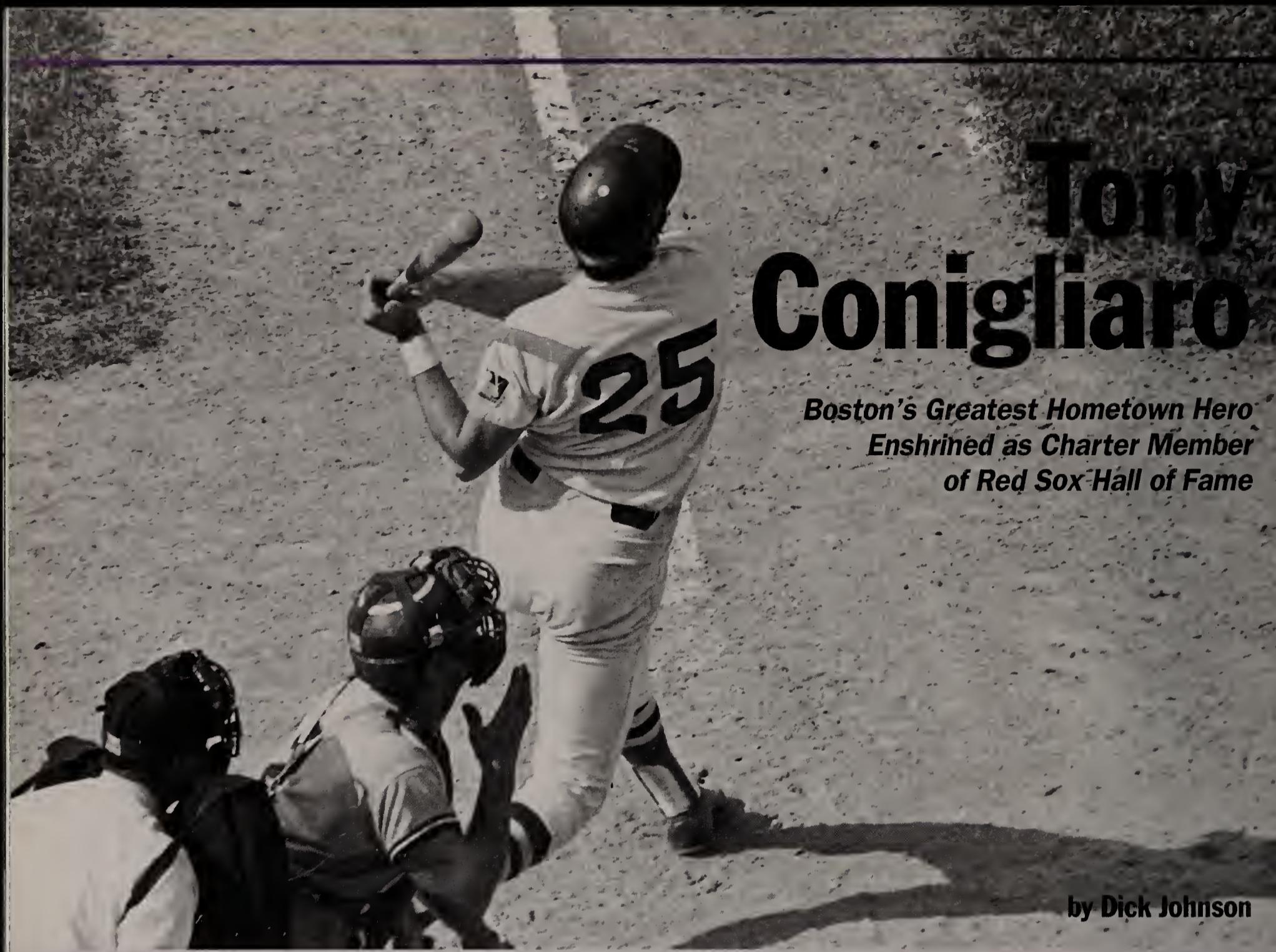
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J.J. Nissen

New England's Baker



Top Conigliaro

**Boston's Greatest Hometown Hero
Enshrined as Charter Member
of Red Sox Hall of Fame**

by Dick Johnson

8

In November 1st, the Red Sox, in conjunction with The Sports Museum of New England, will celebrate the inauguration of the Red Sox Hall of Fame with the induction of the first slate of honorees.

Included in this distinguished group are players such as Williams, Speaker, Ruth, Doerr, DiMaggio, Pesky, Rice, Malzone, Wood and a local lad known to his many fans as Tony C.

Tony Conigliaro would have turned 50 this year. If fate had only taken a different turn, then one could imagine the former slugger shooting the breeze with Mo and Jose around the batting cage.

It has been 31 years since Conigliaro arrived at Fenway Park as the most cocky and talented Red Sox slugger since Ted Williams. Like Williams, he lived to hit and was both a student and passionate practitioner of the most difficult feat in sports. Unlike Williams, he was a right-handed hitter whose destiny was to make the Green Monster his personal launching pad. In a 1966 interview with Don Gillis of WHDH-TV, the brash right fielder confessed that he didn't see why he couldn't be a better hitter than Teddy Ballgame! Anyone that saw him play for his few shining seasons in Boston will agree that his was the greatest Fenway swing of them all. Only Jim Rice and Jimmie Foxx compare as right-handed Red Sox sluggers.

Tony was the 2nd youngest player to lead a major league in home runs when he hit 32 in 1965 and the youngest A.L. player to reach 100 HR. In the 30 seasons since his major league debut, there have been young sluggers such as Junior Griffey who have brought their precocious talents to the majors and haven't come close to surpassing Conigliaro's achievement.

Conigliaro was baseball's JFK. He was yet another in a line of tragic Boston heroes whose ranks include the likes of Harry Agganis and Reggie Lewis both of whom were struck down before they could realize their full potential. His rise was meteoric. His ultimate fall, both from baseball and life, was poignant and devastating.

In the days before the major league draft, players were scouted and subsequently courted by teams in the same manner that big-time college basketball and football coaches recruit their stars. By the time he reached his senior year, Conigliaro had scouts lined up outside his door. His choice was between the Orioles and Red Sox who had each offered him a little over \$20,000. When the Orioles wouldn't up the ante by \$5,000, the Red Sox contingent, led by Farm Director Neil Mahoney and Scout Milt Bolling, had signed one of the greatest prospects in franchise history.

After playing in the Florida Instructional League for part of a season and most of a season in Wellsville, NY, Conigliaro was ready

for bigger challenges. Arriving in spring training in 1964, Conigliaro was coming off a season where he had batted .361 with 24 home runs and 74 RBI in 83 games at Wellsville of the New York Penn League. The word in spring training was that the 19-year-old had the talent to make the big team.

First Major League Game

In his first major league game at Yankee Stadium, Conigliaro stroked his first base hit off Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, made a spectacular running catch at the 407-foot sign in right-center field and made national wire stories because he accused Ford of throwing a spitball in a 4-3 Red Sox victory.

Conigliaro's first home opener on April 17th is now viewed as the stuff of legends. Not only was the game played as a benefit for the newly formed John F. Kennedy Library, but the crowd of 20,123 fans included such figures as former World Heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, actress Carol Channing, Hall of Famer Stan Musial, and most of the Kennedy clan. The game was also being broadcast by WHDH-TV throughout New England.

Even veteran announcer Curt Gowdy was stunned as Conigliaro connected for a home run off White Sox pitcher Joel Horlen's first pitch to him. As the hometown hero glided around the bases, Gowdy exclaimed, "Look at that boy, just look at him. He was playing at St. Mary's High School in Lynn just a year ago."

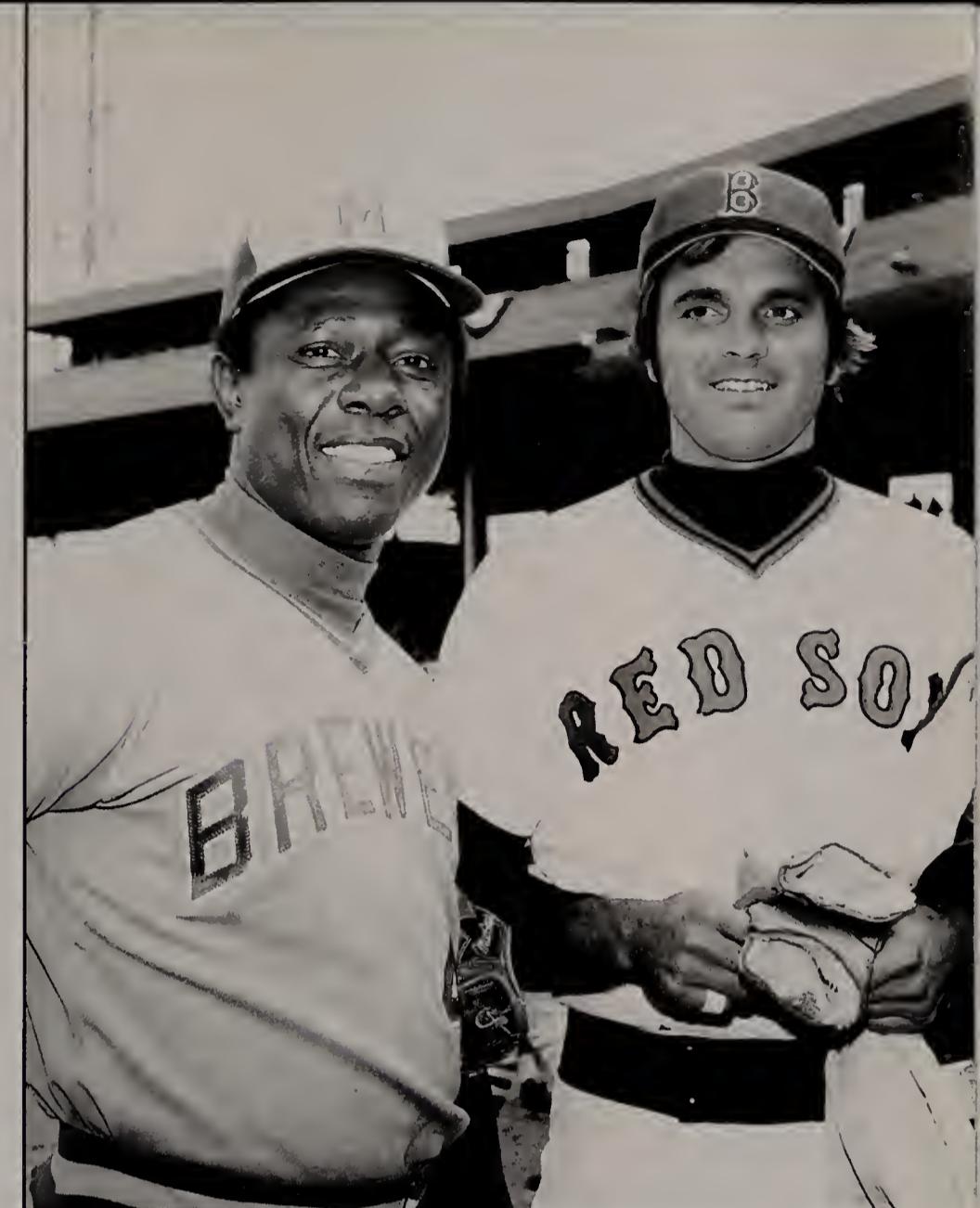
By late June, he had already hit 20 homers and was batting .280 when a pitch from Pedro Ramos of the Indians broke his arm and sidelined him until September. There is little doubt that he would have surpassed many rookie slugging records had he not been injured. The American League Rookie of the Year was another superb hitter, Tony Oliva of the Twins who also won the league batting crown.

In what would be his first injury-free season in 1966, his offensive output actually dropped slightly to 28 home runs and a .286 batting average as he played all but 12 games of the season.

The 1967 season promised to be his greatest ever, and the events of one August evening have haunted the club and its fans ever since. On August 18, the Red Sox faced the California Angels at Fenway Park on a humid, almost stifling night. In the fourth inning of a scoreless game, Reggie Smith approached the batters' box as a smoke bomb exploded on the field delaying the game for 10 minutes.

At 8:42 p.m., the career of the Red Sox most promising right-handed slugger was sent into free fall by a high fastball that exploded into the 22-year-old right fielder's face. Although the Red Sox would go on to win the most dramatic pennant race in modern baseball history, Conigliaro was confronted with the prospect of both a shattered career and the prospect of possibly losing the sight in his left eye.

Red Sox fans will forever speculate as to whether this tragedy cost the team their first World Championship since 1918. One can only imagine the spectacle of Conigliaro confronting Bob Gibson in the World Series. With Tony C joining Yastrzemski and Petrocelli in a mini Fenway Park version of Murderers Row, there are many who feel the Sox would have claimed the elusive title.



Tony posed with Hank Aaron prior to his Red Sox comeback in 1975.

For one full season, Conigliaro visited the Mass. General Hospital on a regular basis, prayed, and plotted his return to the majors as a pitcher! It was only when an eye examination showed marked improvement that he could even begin thinking of taking batting practice and rebuilding his career as a hitter.

Conigliaro made one of the most emotional comebacks in sports history when he socked a dramatic 10th-inning home run at Memorial Stadium to put the Sox ahead of Baltimore on Opening Day in 1969. He would hit 20 homers with a .255 batting average for the season, and his comeback seemed assured. In recognition of his comeback, he would receive the Hutch Award, named after former Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson, and given to baseball's most courageous player. It was an honor that Conigliaro treasured above all of his other trophies.

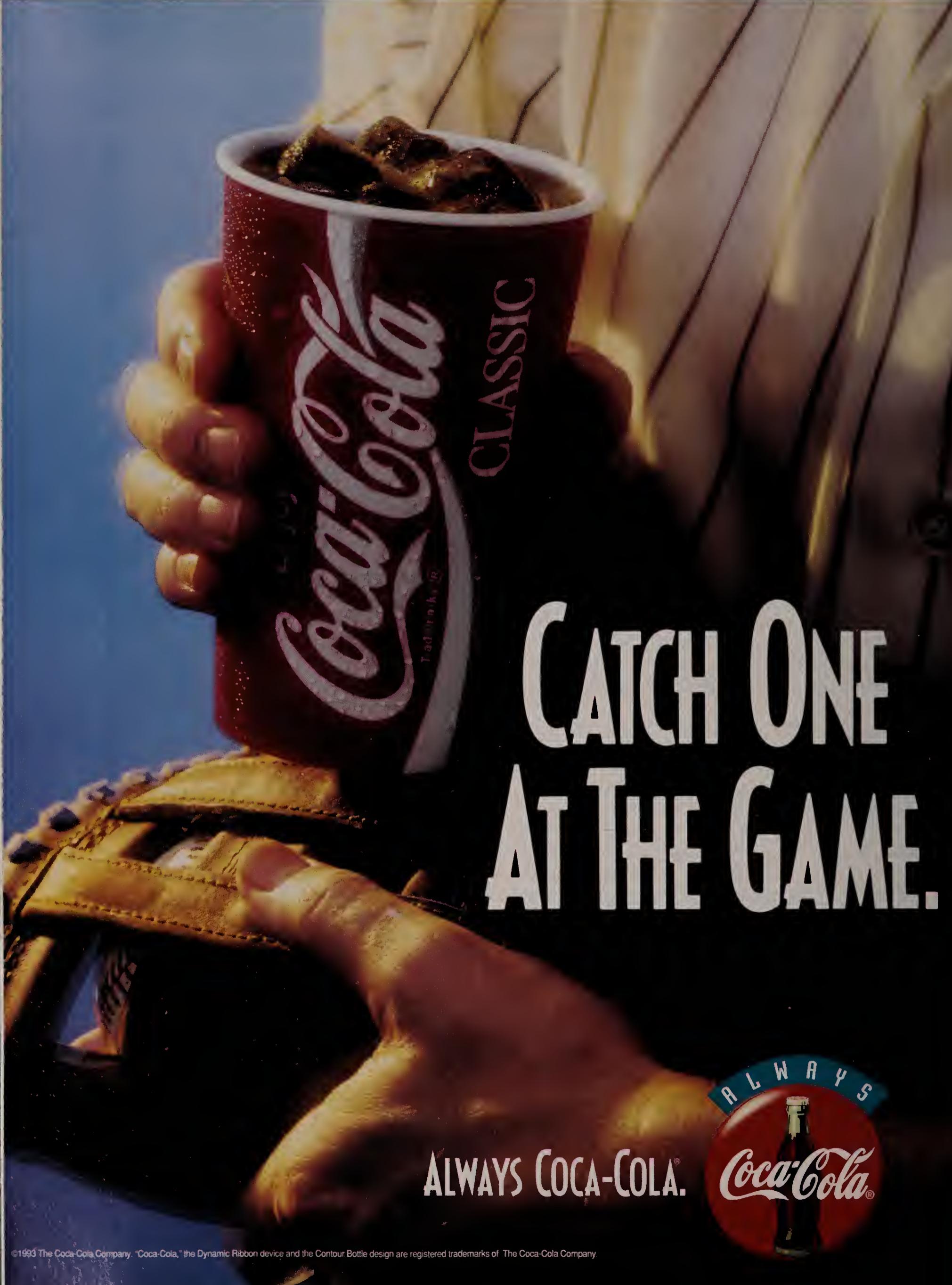
In 1970, he continued his comeback with a spectacular season that saw him hit 36 homers with 116 RBI. Despite his remarkable achievement, the Red Sox traded him on October 11, 1970 in a deal with Gerry Moses and Ray Jarvis to the Angels for Doug Griffin, Ken Tatum and Jarvis Tatum.

Tony C. Retires

Only halfway through 1971, Conigliaro retired from baseball. Although he still loved the game, his eyesight began to worsen, and he was homesick in California.

In 1975, he convinced the Red Sox to invite him to spring training where he beat out a rookie named Jim Rice for the

Continued on Page 57



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RED SOX SCORECARD

1995 RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 N CHI 7:05	29 T CHI 1:05

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 NY 7:35	2 NY 7:35	3 NY 7:35	4 NY 7:35	5 DET 7:05	6 DET 1:15
7 DET 1:15	8 PAWT 6:05	9 BAL 7:05	10 BAL 7:05	11 BAL 7:05	12 NY 7:05	13 NY 1:05
14 NY 1:05	15	16 MIL 8:05	17 MIL 2:05	18 CLE 7:05	19 CLE 7:05	20 CLE 1:05
21 CLE 1:05	22	23 SEA 10:05	24 SEA 10:35	25 SEA 3:35	26 CAL 10:05	27 CAL 10:05
28 CAL 4:05	29 OAK 4:05	30 OAK 10:05	31 OAK 3:15			

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 T SEA 7:05	3 N SEA 1:05
4 T SEA 1:05	5 N CAL 7:05	6 N CAL 7:05	7 N CAL 7:05	8 N CAL 6:05	9 T OAK 7:05	10 N OAK 1:05
11 T OAK 1:05	12 T TOR 7:35	13 T TOR 7:35	14 N TOR 7:35	15	16 T MIL 7:05	17 N MIL 1:05
18 T MIL 1:05	19 T CLE 7:05	20 T CLE 7:05	21 N CLE 7:05	22 T BAL 7:35	23 T BAL 7:35	24 T BAL 7:05
25 T BAL 1:35	26 N TOR 7:05	27 N TOR 7:05	28 N TOR 7:05	29 N DET 1:05	30 T DET 7:05	

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 N
						DET 1:05
8 DET 1:05	3 N KC 8:05	4 T KC 8:05	5 N KC 8:05	6 T MIN 8:05	7 T MIN 8:05	8 T MIN 8:05
9 T MIN 2:05	10	11	12	13 TEX 7:05	14 TEX 7:05	15 TEX 8:05
16 E TEX 8:05	17	18 N KC 8:05	19 N CHI 8:05	20 T CHI 8:05	21 T MIN 7:05	22 N MIN 1:05
23 MIN 1:05	24 MIN 8:05	25 N CHI	26 N CHI 7:05	27 N CHI 1:05	28 T TEX 8:35	29 T TEX 8:35
30 TEX 8:05	31					

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 T DET 7:05	2 N DET 7:05	3 T DET 7:05	4 T TOR 7:35	5 T TOR 8:05
6 E TOR 8:05	7 N TOR 1:35	8 CLE 7:05	9 N CLE 7:05	10 BAL 7:05	11 BAL 7:05	12 BAL 8:05
13 V BAL 1:05	14 V NY 7:05	15 T NY 7:05	16 N NY 1:05	17 T CAL 10:05	18 T SEA 10:35	19 SEA 8:05
20 T SEA 4:35	21 N CAL 10:05	22 N CAL 10:05	23 N CAL 10:35	24 T OAK 10:05	25 OAK 11:05	26 T OAK 4:05
27 T OAK 4:05	28	29 N SEA 7:05	30 N SEA 7:05	31 N SEA 7:05		

SEPT./OCT.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 CAL 8:05	2 N CAL 1:05
3 T CAL 1:05	4	5 N OAK 7:05	6 N OAK 7:05	7	8 NY 8:05	9 T NY 1:35
10 E NY 8:05	11 T BAL 7:35	12 T BAL 7:35	13 N BAL 7:35	14 T CLE 7:05	15 T CLE 8:05	16 T CLE 1:05
17 T CLE 1:05	18 N MIL 7:05	19 N MIL 7:05	20 N MIL 7:05	21	22 T TOR 8:05	23 N TOR 1:05
24 T 1:05	25 T DET 7:05	26 N DET 7:05	27 N DET 7:05	28 T MIL 8:05	29 MIL 8:05	30 T MIL 2:05
1 MIL 2:05						

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FIGURING BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE

Divide the total number of hits (H) by the total times at bat (AB).

$$BA = \frac{H}{AB}$$

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Multiply the total earned runs (ER) by 9, and divide the result by the total number of innings pitched (IP).

$$\text{ERA} = \frac{\text{ERx9}}{\text{IP}}$$

Note: When there is a fraction of an inning pitched, such as 50.1 innings pitched, .1 means $1/3$ (.33) in baseball statistics. Also, .2 means $2/3$ (.66). So, to figure out the correct earned run average, divide by 50.33 or by 50.67. Since there are 3 outs per inning, .1 inning pitched means the pitcher only got 1 batter out in the inning.



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CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single —	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double =	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple ==	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run ==	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error E				



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- ◆ Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.
- ◆ Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- ◆ Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flagpole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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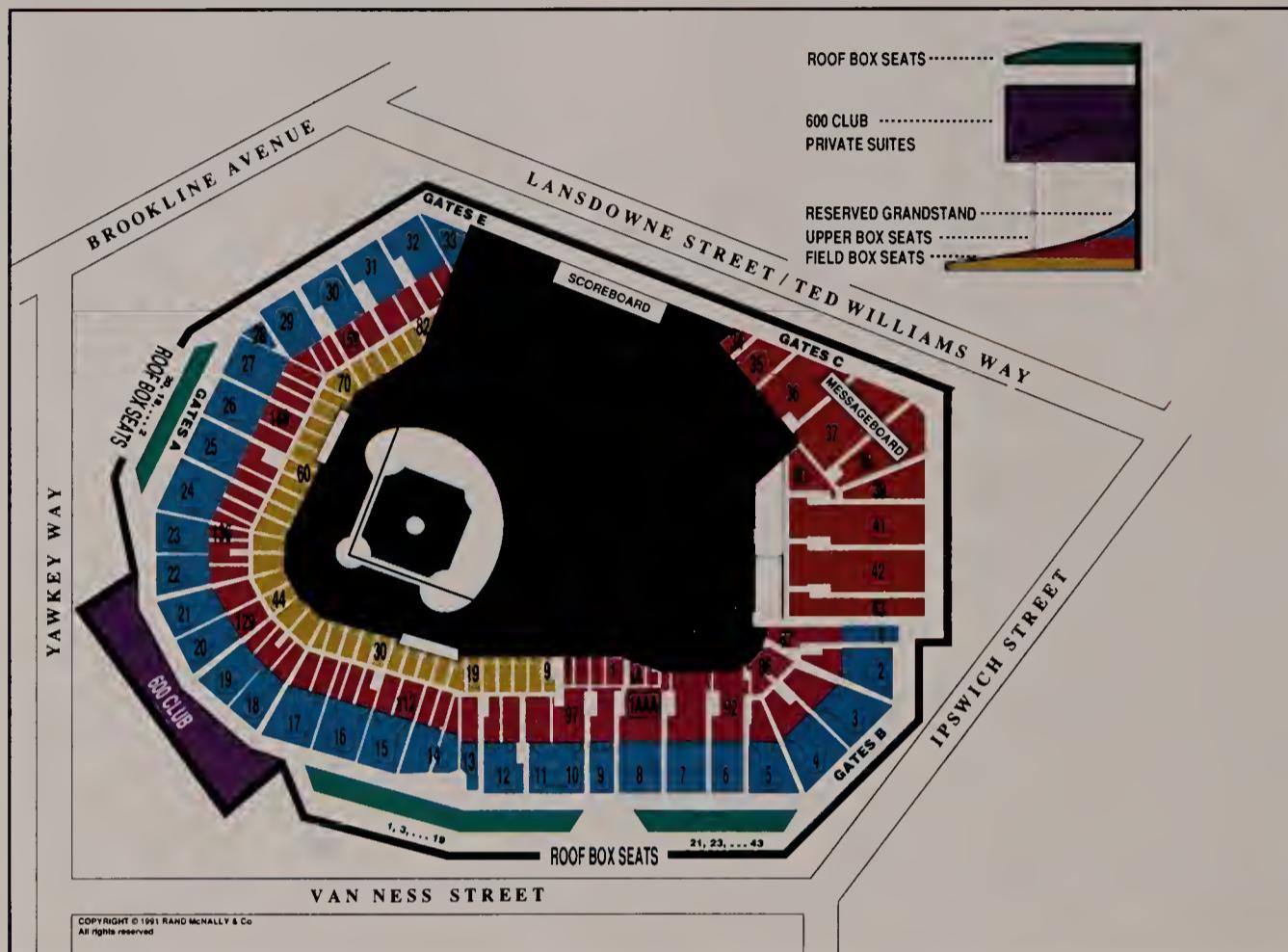
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Continued from Page 9

who was a free agent. The following spring training, Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly offered Aguilera the role of closer.

"The winter Jeff Reardon left and came to Boston they were without a closer. TK just went with what the reports said when they scouted me before the trade, and he felt that I'd be the best man for the job," said Aguilera of the move that helped make his career. "I truthfully wasn't thrilled at first about the situation. I was hoping to get a chance at starting again."

Immediately, Aguilera thought about changing his quiet style. After thinking it over, however, he realized that his success would come from talent and concentration.

"As soon as I was given the role, a lot of friends and family told me, 'Now you're going to have to have some kind of a gimmick — a trick pitch, be some kind of a madman,'" He said of the advice, "People sometimes like to think of closers as if they're kind of odd. I'm a big believer that if you're going to be successful, you're going to have to be mentally tough."

Aguilera also realizes, like McGee, that the success of a team hinges on the play of many others, as well.

"The way I approach it is that the three outs in the ninth aren't any more important than three outs earlier in the game," the reliever explained. "Sure it's

magnified in the ninth, especially if it's a tie game. If I blow the game, it'll be known throughout the day because it was at the end of the game."

McGee, who has rotated in all three outfield positions and has hit mostly leadoff or second in the order, understands that someone of his age can't play an important role for a long period.

"Like I've always said, there are young guys: (Lee) Tinsley, (Troy) O'Leary and Greenwell," said McGee. "They need those guys to do this every day because I'm 36 years old, and I'm not going to be here forever. That's the future."

They were familiar names in Boston baseball talk, even before they were picked up by the Red Sox.

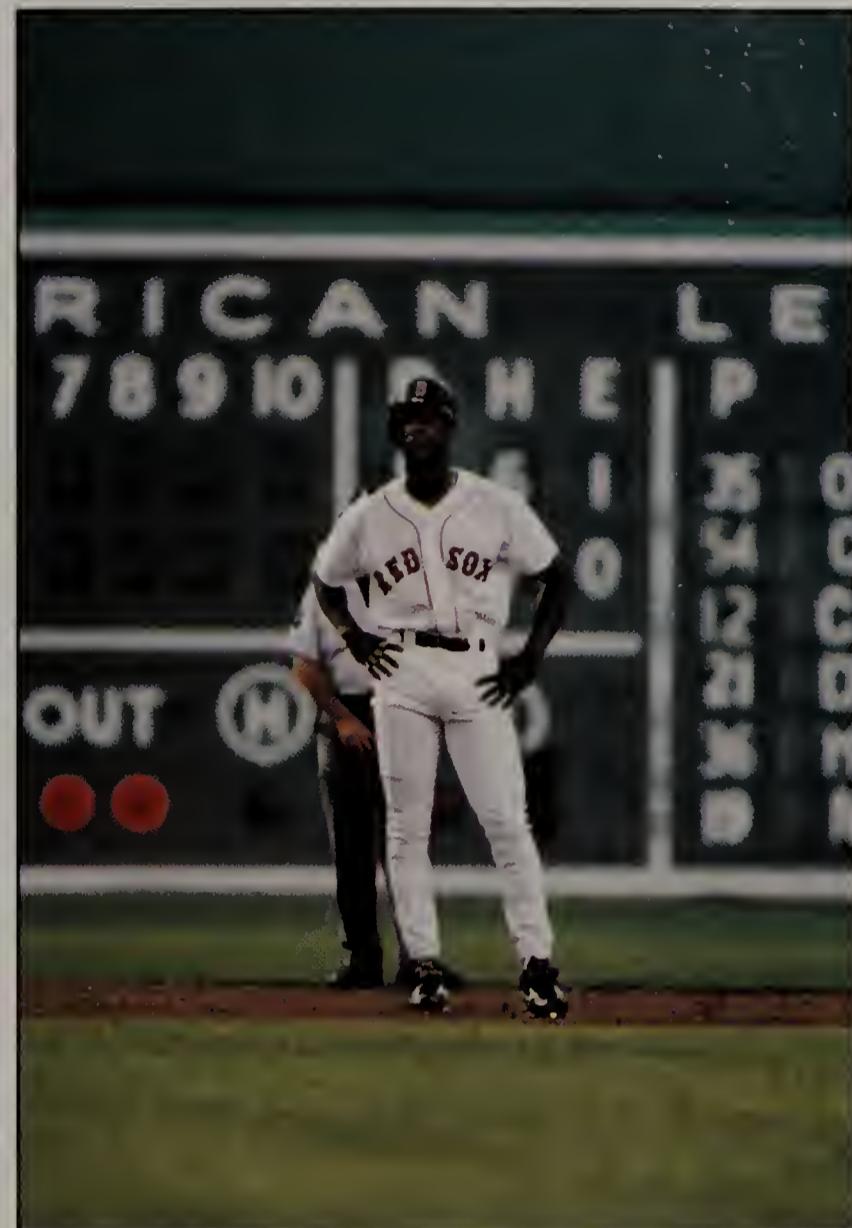
McGee was mentioned in rumors starting back in 1990. The possibility of Aguilera coming surfaced earlier this year and was a hot subject for weeks. They both understand it's part of baseball in Boston.

"On the east coast, baseball is totally different," said McGee, who spent time in Oakland along with St. Louis and San Francisco. "They want it right now. They demand perfection in how you carry yourself and how you play the game."

Aguilera, who was born in California and has played in both the east and midwest, virtually, agreed with his teammate.

"Coming to the park here and, basically, having it sold out every night is different from what it was like in Minnesota," he said. "The fans are very loyal fans. They expect to win. They want you to win. The support is terrific."

The offense is carried by sluggers like Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, but the top of the order is just as important for a team to score runs. The headlines are for the home run hitters, and McGee understands that after his numerous teammates in the big leagues. He's played with Canseco and



Mark McGwire in Oakland and Bonds and Matt Williams with the Giants. Before that, it was Jack Clark in St. Louis.

"Even though you have superstars here, the attitudes are great," said McGee. "I'm just here for any role they ask me to do."

Aguilera's arrival completed the order of his bullpen mates, stopping the questions of who would be needed at the end of games. It was the one thing, however, that immediately thrust him into the spotlight.

"I don't want to put too much pressure on myself. I've certainly been recognized here," he said. "Perhaps with the attention the trade got here, maybe people are a little more aware of the closer."

If each one of them continues to perform their roles in the Red Sox' stretch run, it'll be no surprise to see them making another post-season appearance this fall.

Willie McGee can help start the offense, and Rick Aguilera's job will be to stop the opponents' hitters late in a number of victories along the way. 



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The Red Sox first began wearing uniform numbers in 1931. Only four Red Sox players have had their uniform numbers retired: Ted Williams' No. 9, along with Joe Cronin's No. 4 were retired on May 29, 1984; Bobby Doerr's No. 1 on May 21, 1988; and Carl Yastrzemski's No. 8 on August 6, 1989.

Can you remember other Red Sox who wore the No. 8 before Yaz? They are:

Player	Years	Player	Years
Urbane Pickering	1931	Hal Wagner	1946-47
Bennett Tate	1932	Birdie Tebbetts	1947-50
Otis Miller	1932	Mike Guerra	1951
Johnny Gooch	1933	Tom Wright	1951
Bucky Walters	1934	Aaron Robinson	1951
Red Kellett	1934	Hal Bevan	1952
Babe Dahlgren	1935	Billy Consolo	1953-54
Doc Cramer	1936-40	Sammy White	1955
Lou Finney	1941-42	Pete Daley	1956-59
Al Simmons	1943	Ed Sadowski	1960
Bob Johnson	1944-45	Carl Yastrzemski	1961-83

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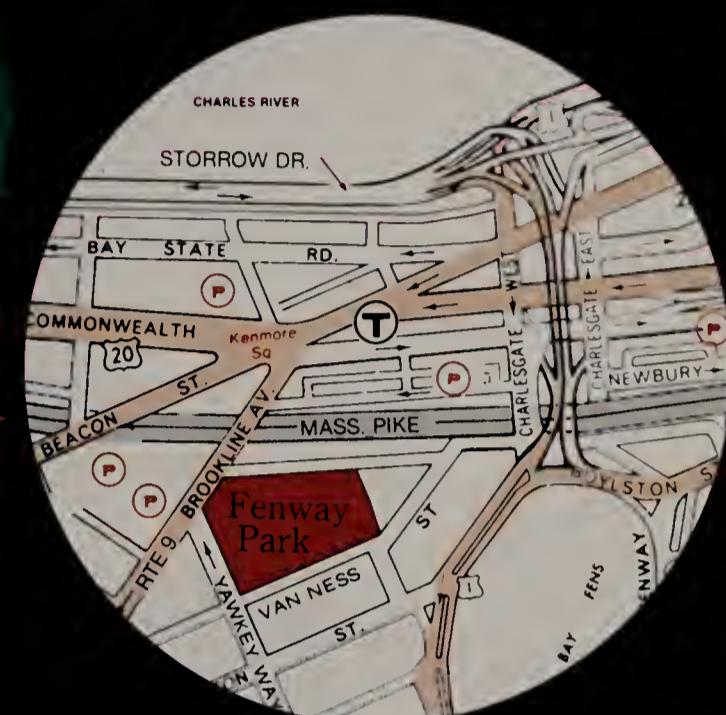
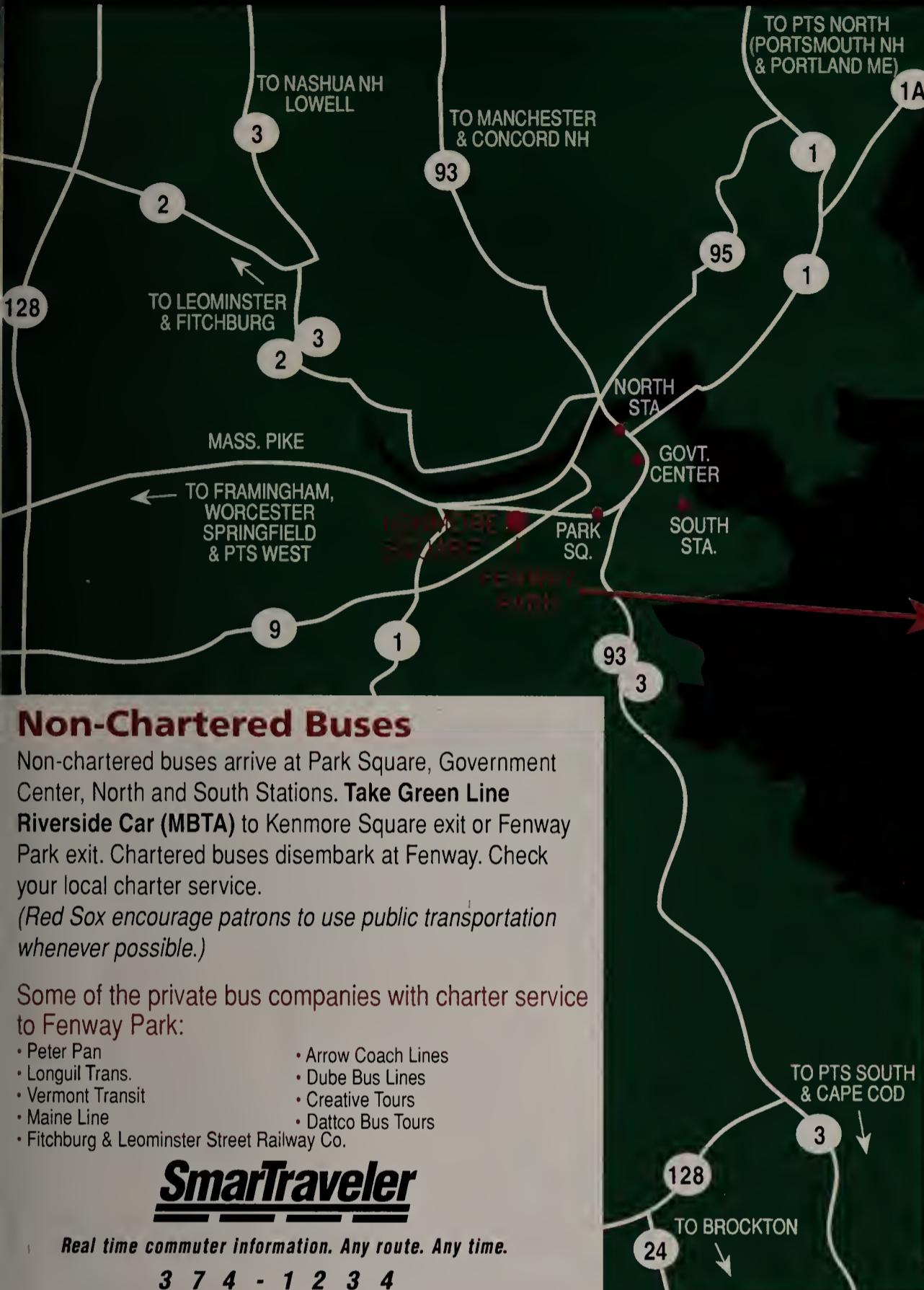
Because when you get this gear, you've got the same gear they wear on the field. The exact same. The same New Era cap, the same Russell jersey, and the same on-field Starter jacket. But, to get the exact same gear, you've got to get to the Clubhouse...then take your chances with the autograph seekers!

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A Guide to Fenway



Non-Chartered Buses

Non-chartered buses arrive at Park Square, Government Center, North and South Stations. Take Green Line Riverside Car (MBTA) to Kenmore Square exit or Fenway Park exit. Chartered buses disembark at Fenway. Check your local charter service.

(Red Sox encourage patrons to use public transportation whenever possible.)

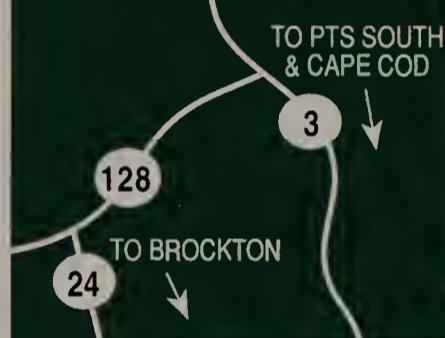
Some of the private bus companies with charter service to Fenway Park:

- Peter Pan
- Longuil Trans.
- Vermont Transit
- Maine Line
- Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.
- Arrow Coach Lines
- Dube Bus Lines
- Creative Tours
- Dattco Bus Tours

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Prudential Center Garage
Somerset Parking (400 Commonwealth)
Riverside Station
Government Center Garage
Various MBTA Stops

Boston University Lots in Kenmore Square at:
Newbury St. and Kenmore St.
30 Deerfield St.
Granby St. and Commonwealth Ave.

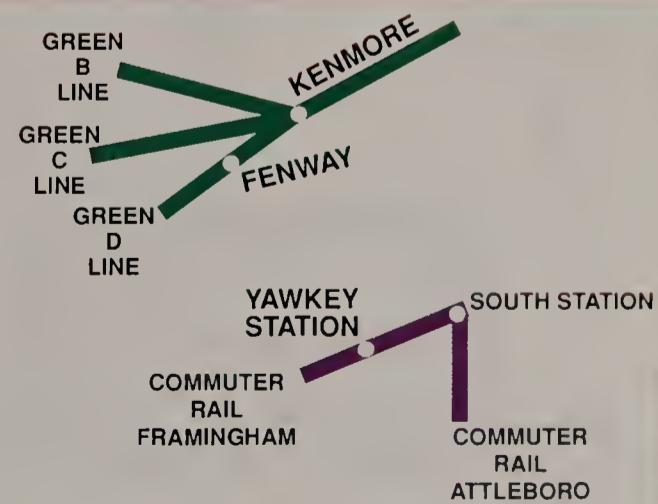
TAKE OUT TO THE BALL GAME.

Avoid traffic and parking hassles. Ride the T to Fenway Park on the Green Line, commuter rail or local buses.

- Green Line trolleys stop at Kenmore and Fenway stations.
- "Red Sox Train" commuter rail service (available on the Framingham and Attleboro lines) stops at Yawkey Station.
- These T bus routes stop close to Fenway Park: 8, 8A, 47, 55, 57, 60, and 65.

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Persons who are hearing impaired may call: TDD (617) 222-5146



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Continued from Page 25

can win 11 in a row. I know because we've done it before."

In Detroit on Sept. 19, the Red Sox snapped a 4-4 tie on Petrocelli's two-run single in the fifth that scored Fisk all the way from first base and held on for a 7-5 win. The Tigers won the next day 5-1, and the lead was down to 3 1/2 games. Detroit led 5-4 in the ninth on Sunday, but Doyle's bases-loaded double with one out lifted the Sox to a 6-5 win. But the Sox also lost Rice for the remainder of the season when his hand was broken by a Vern Ruhle pitch.

In a driving rainstorm at New York's Shea Stadium on Sept. 22, Doyle stroked three hits and drove in three runs to stake the Sox to a 6-4 lead over the Yankees. Drago then fanned Bobby Bonds for the final out with the tying runs on base for his 15th save.

Rain washed out the final two games of the series and the opener of the season-ending series against the Indians at Fenway. The Red Sox' magic number was down to two when they faced the Indians in a twi-night doubleheader in thick fog on Sept. 26.

Fisk ripped two doubles and a triple through the fog, and Tiant tossed a four-hit shutout for his 18th win as the Red Sox won the opener 4-0 against their long-time tormentors. The Sox then clinched a tie for the A.L. East title when

Reggie Cleveland hurled a five-hit shutout and Evans homered in the 4-0 win in the nightcap.

Wise failed in his bid for his 20th win on the next to last day of the season on Sept. 27 as the Indians prevented the Red Sox from clinching the title outright with a 5-2 win. But when the Orioles lost the second game of a doubleheader later that evening in New York, it was finally over. The Red Sox were champions for the first time in eight years.

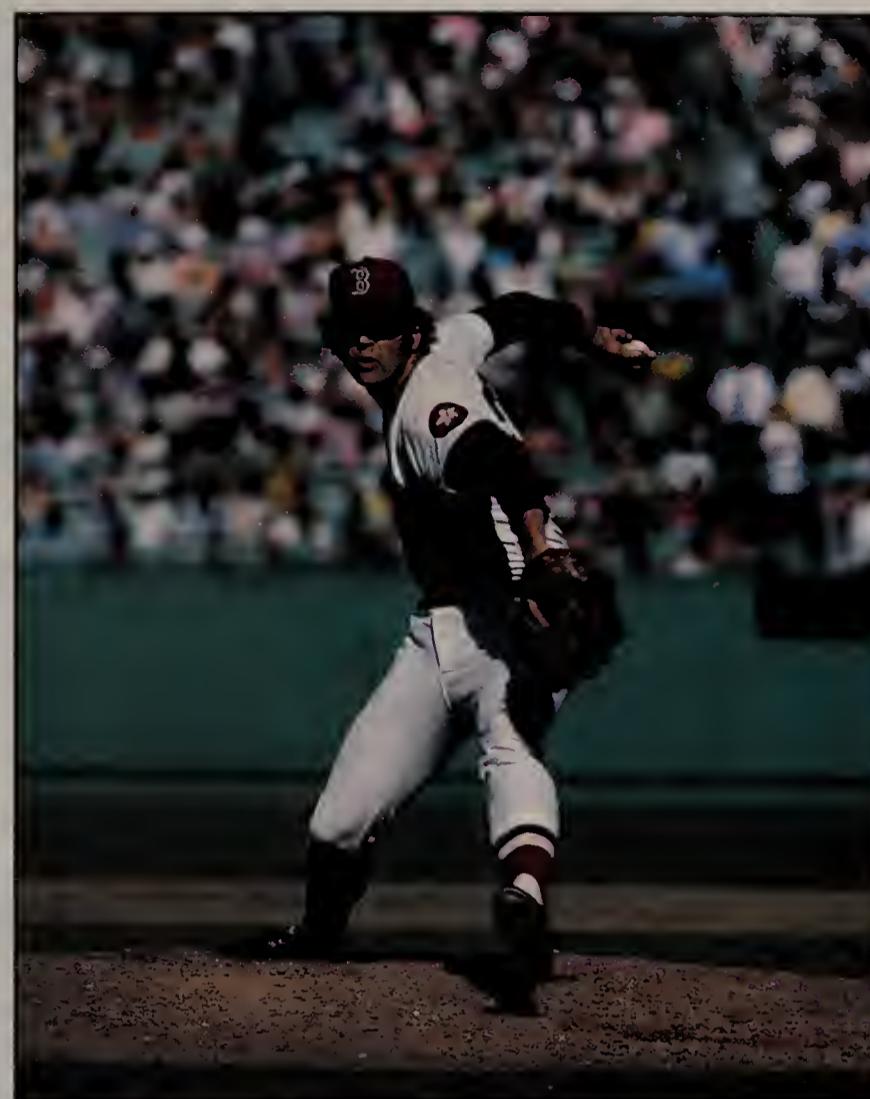
Lynn became the first player in history to be MVP and Rookie of the Year in the same season by finishing .331 with 47 doubles, 21 homers, 105 RBI and 103 runs. In any other year, Rice, who finished .309 with 22 homers and 102 RBI, would have been Rookie of the Year. Cooper, getting his first chance to play regularly, finished .311 with 14 homers and 44 RBI in 106 games. Fisk, who missed the first two months as

he recovered from a career-threatening knee injury and a broken arm, hit .331 with 10 homers and 52 RBI in 79 games after he returned to the lineup.

Doyle, purchased from the Angels at the June 15 trading deadline and installed at second base, hit .310 with 50 runs and 36 RBI in 89 games. Yaz, the old warhorse, finished .269 with 30 doubles, 14 homers, and 60 RBI despite playing with a separated shoulder for much of the second half.

Wise wound up with a 19-12 record and 3.95 ERA to lead the staff. Tiant, back problems and all, won 18 games while Lee finished with 17, including four shutouts. Moret was 14-3 despite spending the first three months in the bullpen. Drago led the relievers with 15 saves.

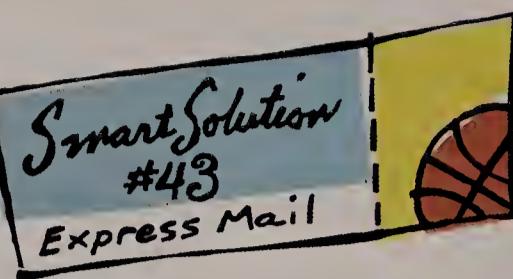
The Red Sox would go on to shock the Athletics in three straight games in the playoffs, then engage the mighty Cincinnati Reds in one of the most exciting and controversial World Series in history. ☺



Mid-season acquisition Jim Willoughby pitched well during the season but turned hard luck loser in Game 3 of the World Series. Photo by Dick Raphael.



The famous home run! Photo by Dick Raphael.



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by John Grabowski

MAY I CUT "IN"?

In each of the 13 names below, the word "IN" can be found among the letters. See how many of the names you can reconstruct, given the position of those two letters and the player's most recent team. All players were on major league rosters as of July. (The letters I and N appear just once in each name.)

1. _ _ _ I _ _ _ N	- Milwaukee Brewers
2. _ _ _ _ _ I _ N	- Atlanta Braves
3. _ I _ _ _ _ _ N	- Chicago Cubs
4. _ I _ _ _ _ N	- New York Yankees
5. _ I _ _ _ N	- Detroit Tigers
6. _ _ I _ _ _ _ N	- Baltimore Orioles
7. _ I _ _ _ N _	- Chicago Cubs
8. _ _ _ I _ N	- Atlanta Braves
9. _ I _ N _ _ _ _	- San Diego Padres
10. _ _ I _ _ _ N	- Chicago White Sox
11. _ I _ _ _ N	- San Francisco Giants
12. _ I _ _ _ N	- Baltimore Orioles
13. _ I _ _ _ N	- Los Angeles Dodgers

Answers on Page 63**IN THE MIDDLE**

Each of the words below can be found within the names of a former Red Sox player. For example, VEST can be found within "dave STapleton." Both the first and last names must be used, and some may have more than one answer. See how many you can find.

1. TYKE
2. WOODS
3. GERM
4. ILLS
5. COPE
6. TERM
7. CENTER
8. NEST
9. MOLE
10. HILT
11. ELFIN
12. WARDS
13. ISLE
14. CARMEL

TEAMMATES

Insert the same pair of letters in the blanks in each set to make up the names of 3 teammates who have appeared on 1995 big league rosters. The letters may be reversed in some cases. The team is given as a hint.

1. Indians	B E _ L _	_ O P _ Z	P O O _ _
2. Royals	J _ M _ S	G _ G N _	M _ Y N _
3. Expos	B _ R _ Y	P _ I D _	S P _ H _
4. Brewers	B O N _ _	H U L _ _	R _ Y E _
5. Cubs	G _ A C _	M Y _ _ S	P _ _ E Z
6. Tigers	G R _ O _	G _ _ E Z	_ _ O R E
7. Rangers	_ R T _ Z	N _ X _ N	V _ _ G T
8. Mets	B _ G A _	_ T E _ O	M I N _ _
9. Orioles	M _ Y _ R	J _ N _ S	G _ M _ Z
10. Angels	_ Y E R _	_ _ I T H	J A _ E _

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Massachusetts Governor William Weld gave Ted Williams a tour of the tunnel that will bear his name in September 1994.

Ted Williams Tunnel Opening To Commercial Traffic December 1995

Many of us who live in New England are familiar with Ted Williams' fabulous statistics. In 1939 he made his major league debut with the Boston Red Sox, and set the record for most runs batted in by a rookie. In 1941 he became the last man to hit over .400 for a season (.406) while leading the league in home runs (37) and runs batted in (120). In 1942 he won the Triple Crown. In 1957 he was the oldest player to win a batting crown. Now, in 1995, we can add one more milestone year to a career that includes serving his country in two wars and raising millions for charity - it's the opening of a new tunnel from South Boston to Logan Airport that will bear his name.

And all of us who drive the Central Artery are all too familiar

with its legacy: an out-of-date, crumbling road subject to traffic jams that last for hours. When it opens December 1995 to buses, taxis, trucks, and other commercial vehicles, the Ted Williams Tunnel will double our existing cross-harbor capacity, bringing relief from those legendary traffic jams. The Ted Williams Tunnel will provide people west and south of Boston with a direct route to the airport through South Boston - a route that bypasses downtown Boston, the crowded Central Artery, and the already overburdened Sumner and Callahan tunnels.

All of us building the Central Artery/Tunnel Project salute Ted Williams, and thank the 1995 Red Sox for a fantastic season.

William F. Weld
Governor



Argeo Paul Cellucci
Lt. Governor

James J. Kerasiotes
Secretary of Transportation

Peter M. Zuk
CA/T Project Director

FENWAY



PARK

Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
2. Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.
3. Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
4. There are designated non-alcohol and no smoking sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. In addition, Sections 1 through 4 have been designated no smoking sections. These sections have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be

allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition. **Starting in 1996 all seating areas in Fenway Park will be smoke-free.**

5. It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
6. Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.
8. Persons not occupying the seat for which they are ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.



The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.

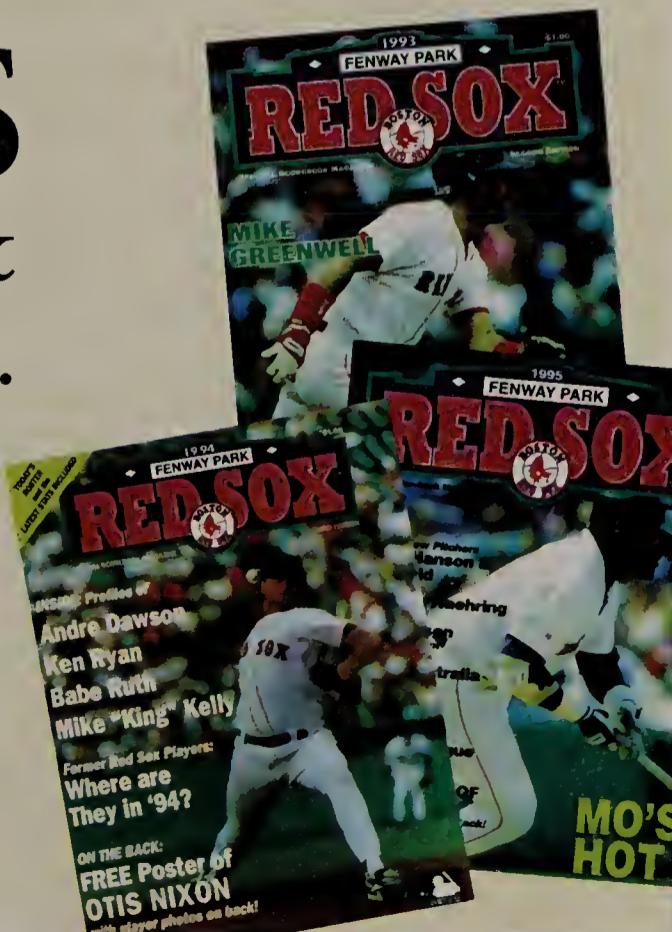
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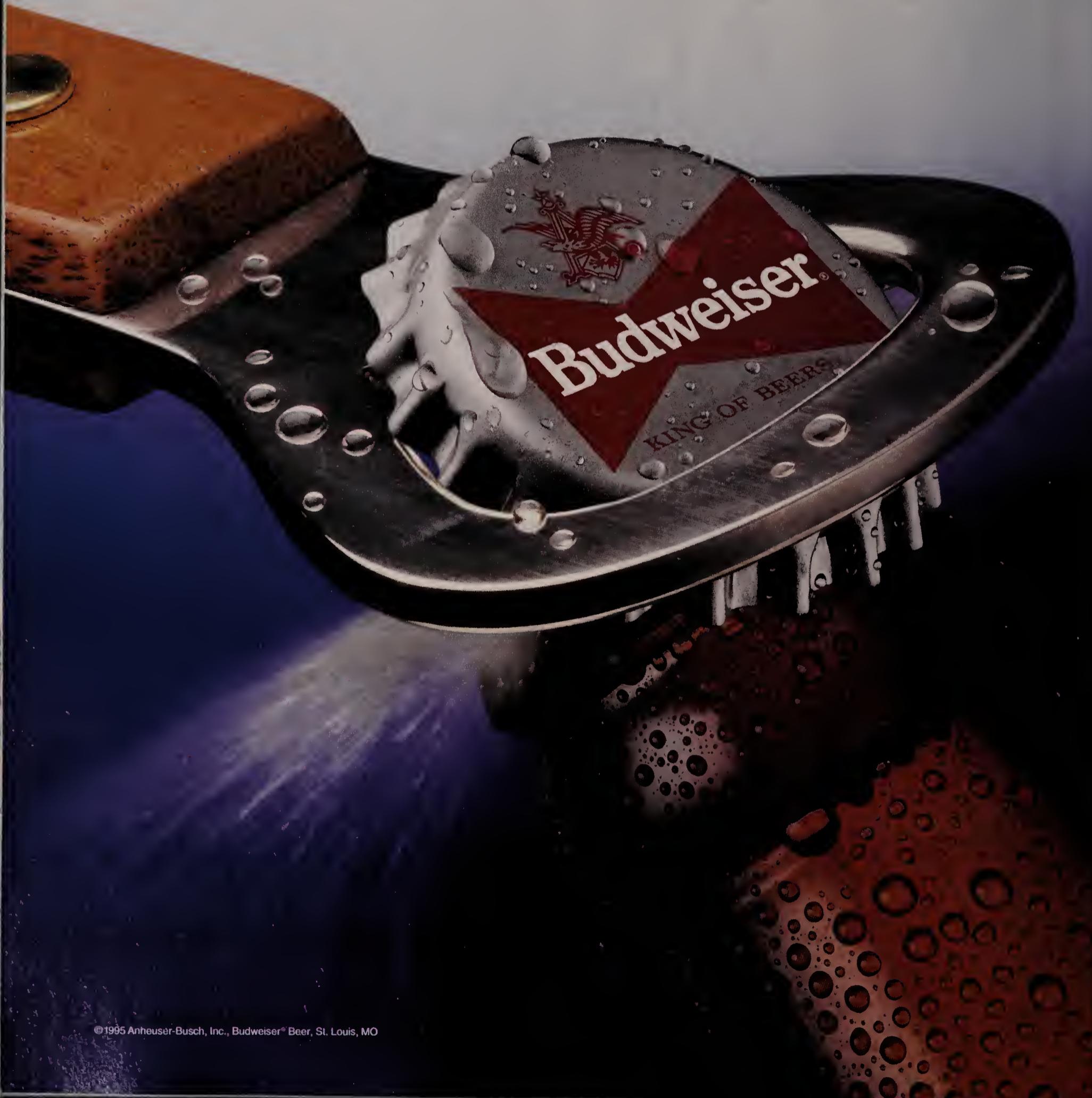
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The fourth annual Red Sox/Red Sox Wives/Greater Boston Food Bank Food Drive was recently held at Fenway Park. Debbie Clemens, Michele Donnels, Robin Alicea and Lucienne Cormier were among the wives who were stationed at the gates and accepted food and donations from fans entering the park before the Red Sox-Rangers games on July 15 and 16. A total of 2,900 pounds of food and \$5,585 were contributed by fans and employees.



(left)

In 1994, the Red Sox instituted the Friendly Fenway Achiever award to recognize the efforts and good workmanship of Fenway Park employees as voted by their fellow employees. Last year's recipients received their awards before a recent Red Sox game. Red Sox Vice President of Administration John Buckley (left) and Bench Coach Tim Johnson (right) flank: Jeff Connors, Laurie DePhino, Martin Fagen, John McDermott, Mea Quinn, Judy Riggs and Tom Snead.



On July 14, Bill Haselman, Lee Tinsley and Herm Starrette visited Orchard Park in Roxbury for a Sox Talk clinic. They addressed over 200 youngsters on the importance of hard work, staying out of trouble and staying in school. Here they pose with the Sox Talk competition winners. Troy O'Leary treated a large gathering of youths at lacona Park in Hyde Park on July 17 to a Sox Talk clinic. Troy accommodated the crowd with a talk and an autograph session as well.

RED SOX WITH THE FANS

... AND IN THE COMMUNITY



On Saturday, July 15, Red Sox management and players as well as some members of the Texas Rangers attended the re-dedication of the Roberto Clemente Baseball Diamond as part of the Roberto Clemente Appreciation Day. Also in attendance for the unveiling of a newly restored Roberto Clemente statue were Mrs. Vera Clemente, and her son Roberto, Jr., and Little Leaguers from Boston's neighborhoods who enjoyed the entertainment, raffles and little league games. Jose Canseco and Luis Alicea were among the players on hand. Later that evening, the Red Sox hosted 270 youngsters, from the day's events, at Fenway for the Red Sox-Rangers game. Mrs. Clemente, who received a plaque from Lou Gorman for her outstanding dedication and contribution to the sports community, awarded Texas Rangers' Otis Nixon and Mo Vaughn with the Roberto Clemente Nominee Award.



(below)

Red Sox First Base Coach Frank White demonstrates some baseball fundamentals to youngsters at Columbus Park in South Boston on June 28 during a Sox Talk clinic. Jose Canseco also attended and offered some hitting tips.



(below)

Fenway Park was the site of the 1995 Northeast R.B.I. (Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities) Regional Tournament championship games on July 16. The Newark, NJ Junior (ages 13-15) and Senior (16-18) teams took first place in the tournament. 1995 marks the third year that the Red Sox are involved with the program which was instituted to teach 500 inner-city teenagers the benefits of sportsmanship, discipline and hard work.



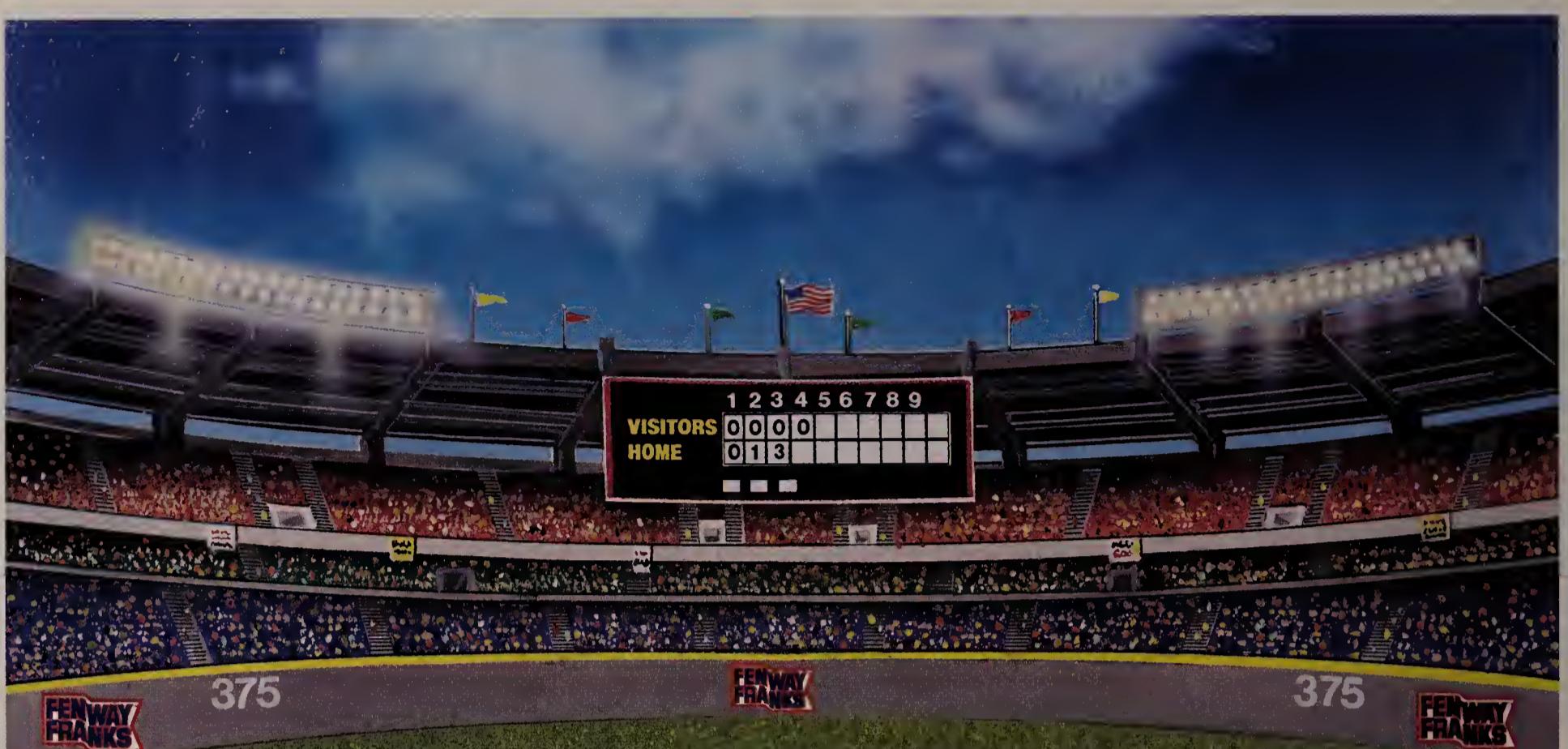
The Red Sox
are hosting three

Latino Recognition Days at

Fenway Park in 1995. On each of
the three days (July 2, July 27, Sept. 2),

the Red Sox will recognize 22 top Latino scholars
on each date at the middle school level from Boston, Chelsea
and Cambridge for their outstanding academic achievements.

They will be presented certificates by Jose Canseco and Luis
Alicea. The Red Sox and Shawmut Bank, a sponsor for
these three days, will host 500 youngsters and
family members to watch each game. Other
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Continued from Page 31

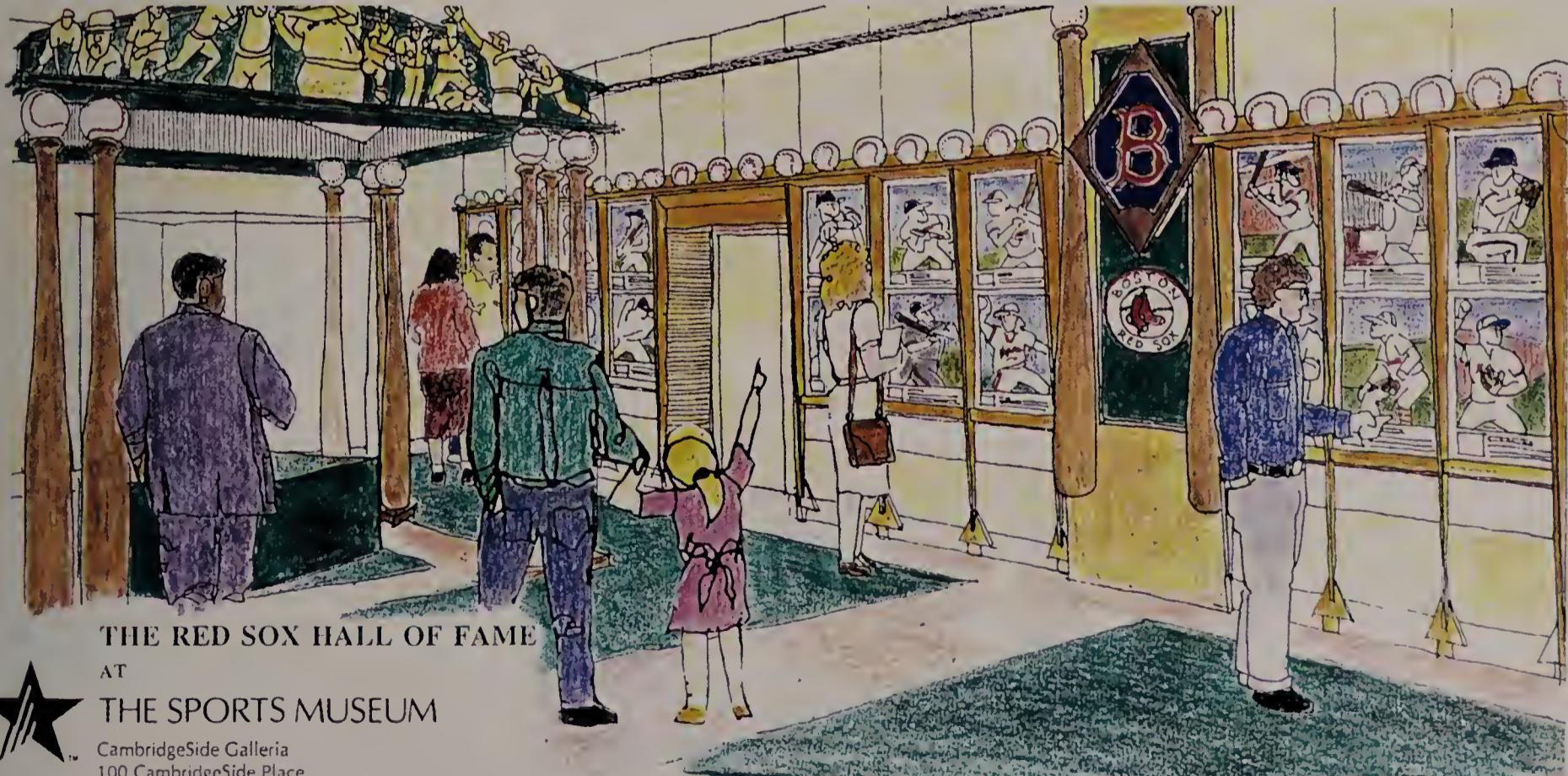
Designated Hitter's job. In another memorable Opening Day performance, he started as DH opposite Hank Aaron who started as DH for the Milwaukee Brewers. In dramatic fashion, he lined a base hit in his first at-bat to a tremendous ovation. He would get only six more hits in 56 more at-bats before finally retiring the last time at age 30.

In 1982, he suffered a heart attack while being driven to the airport by brother Billy following a successful audition for the position of Red Sox TV color announcer. The brain damage suffered during this attack nearly killed the former slugger, but he fought against all odds to live. His family would devote the next eight years helping him achieve a true "Impossible Dream." But even this was too much for the iron-willed former superstar as he died of kidney failure on February 24, 1990 at age 45. With any luck at all, he would have been planning his Hall of Fame induction at the same time. ☺



Fenway fans give Tony a warm welcome on his return in 1975.

Dick Johnson serves as Curator of The Sports Museum of New England. He has co-authored books on Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio with Glenn Stout and will coordinate the exhibit that will accompany the Red Sox Hall of Fame to be located within The Sports Museum of New England in Cambridge.



An artist's rendition of The Red Sox Hall of Fame.

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TED WILLIAMS
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CARL YASTRZEMSKI
1961-1983



BOBBY DOERR
1937-1951

JOE CRONIN
1935-1945

— HALL OF FAME PLAYERS —

Luis Aparicio	1971-1973
Lou Boudreau	1951-1952
Jack Chesbro	1909
Jesse Burkett	1905
Jimmy Collins	1901-1907
Rick Ferrell	1933-1937
Jimmie Foxx	1936-1942
Lefty Grove	1934-1941
Harry Hooper	1909-1920
Waite Hoyt	1919-1920
Fergie Jenkins	1976-1977
George Kell	1952-1954
Heine Manush	1936
Juan Marichal	1974

Herb Pennock	1915-1922, 1934
Red Ruffing	1924-1930
Babe Ruth	1914-1919
Tom Seaver	1986
Al Simmons	1943
Tris Speaker	1907-1915
Cy Young	1901-1908

— MANAGEMENT, COACHES, STAFF —

Ed Barrow	1918-1920
Eddie Collins	1933-1959
Jimmy Collins	1901-1906
Earle Combs	1948-1952
Kiki Cuyler	1949

Hugh Duffy	1921-1922
Billy Evans	1924-1954
Billy Hamilton	1936-1941
Bucky Harris	1941-1942
Billy Herman	1943-1944
Joe McCarthy	1948-1950
Bill McKechnie	1952-1953
Herb Pennock	1953-1954

Hugh Duffy	1921-1922
Billy Evans	1924-1954
Billy Hamilton	1936-1941
Bucky Harris	1941-1942
Billy Herman	1943-1944
Joe McCarthy	1948-1950
Bill McKechnie	1952-1953
Herb Pennock	1953-1954

— RED SOX RETIRED NUMBERS —

Joe Cronin - 4
Bobby Doerr - 1
Ted Williams - 9
Carl Yastrzemski - 8

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Continued from Page 19

help preserve the ties to home for the American GIs overseas.

Although it's true that most remember the big names, the stars of the day, who were called to service, the list of Sox players didn't stop at Pesky, Williams, DiMaggio or Doerr. They would be the first to point out all the others including: Mace Brown, Bill Butland, Paul Campbell, Tom Carey, Bill Conroy, Roy Partee, Emerson Dickman, Joe Dobson, Danny Doyle, Al Flair, Frankie Pytlak, Andy Gilbert, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson, Earl Johnson, Jim Tabor, Charlie Wagner and Hal Wagner who all lost time from their baseball careers during World War II.

And while some of those names are certainly more storied, other Red Sox personnel such as former General Manager Dick O'Connell; former Vice President of Minor League Development Ed Kenney, Sr.; former Vice President of Public Relations Bill Crowley and former Vice President of Transportation Jack Rogers all served time in the respected branches of the armed services as well. In all, more than 400 active major league players lost at least one entire season because of their wartime tours of duty.

Fifty years ago, August 14, 1945 was declared V-J Day. Members of the Allied Forces gathered with leaders of the Empire of Japan on board the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay and authored the terms of surrender, thus ending World War II.

Images from songs like "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer" maybe took on a little more special meaning when Red Sox fans heard them following the end of the war and in anticipation of their heroes returning to the ball field. Though the world as we knew it had changed forever, at least we knew one thing was for certain — there would be a next year.

Life as we hoped it could be, changed for the better on August 14, 1945. Some of the men who fought to defend their homes, although celebrated major league ballplayers, were first and foremost, citizens of the United States of America. And, as citizens they enlisted and were called into service to defend their way of life. A way of life that enabled them to be free in the pursuit of their dreams! ☺

W W I I B A S E B A L L



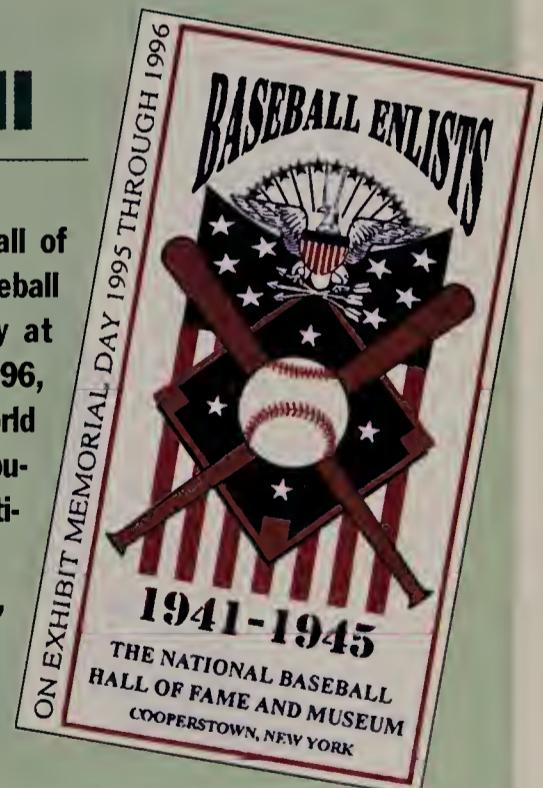
Assisting in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were former Major Leaguer Larry Doby, now Special Assistant to American League President, Dr. Gene Budig; Hall of Fame Chairman Ed Stack; General Frederick M. Franks, Jr., U.S. Army Retired; Hall of Fame President Donald C. Marr, Jr. and Hall of Fame Pitcher Bob Feller. Cooperstown Mayor James Woolson also attended the event as well as Ken Coleman, longtime voice of the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians and a veteran of World War II, who served as the master of ceremonies.

Hall of Fame Pays Tribute to Baseball's Role During World War II

On May 29, 1995, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Inc. formally unveiled its "Baseball Enlists" exhibit during a dedication ceremony at Cooperstown. The exhibit, that will run through 1996, honors baseball and its instrumental role during World War II and highlights the story of baseball's contributions to the war, at home and overseas, through artifacts, photos, text and video.

Among the memorabilia on display are tickets, baseballs, bats, equipment and numerous miscellaneous keepsakes from the war years such as the "Green Light" letter sent by President Franklin Roosevelt to Commissioner Kenesaw Landis.

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is open seven days a week the year round with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. through September 30 and from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. from October 1 - April 30. For information on tickets, group rates and directions, please call (607) 547-7200.





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ANSWERS TO BRAIN TEASERS

IN THE MIDDLE

1. marTY KEough
2. hayWOOD Sullivan
3. roGER Moret
4. neILL Sheridan, bILL Short, bILL Sayles, bILL Spanswick, bILL Sweeney
5. riCO PEtrocelli
6. busTER Mills, walTER Moser, walTER Murphy
7. viCENTE Romo
8. geNE SStephens
9. neMO LEibold
10. pHIL Todt
11. joEL FINch
12. hoWARD Shanks
13. louIS LEroy, regIS LEheny
14. osCAR MELillo

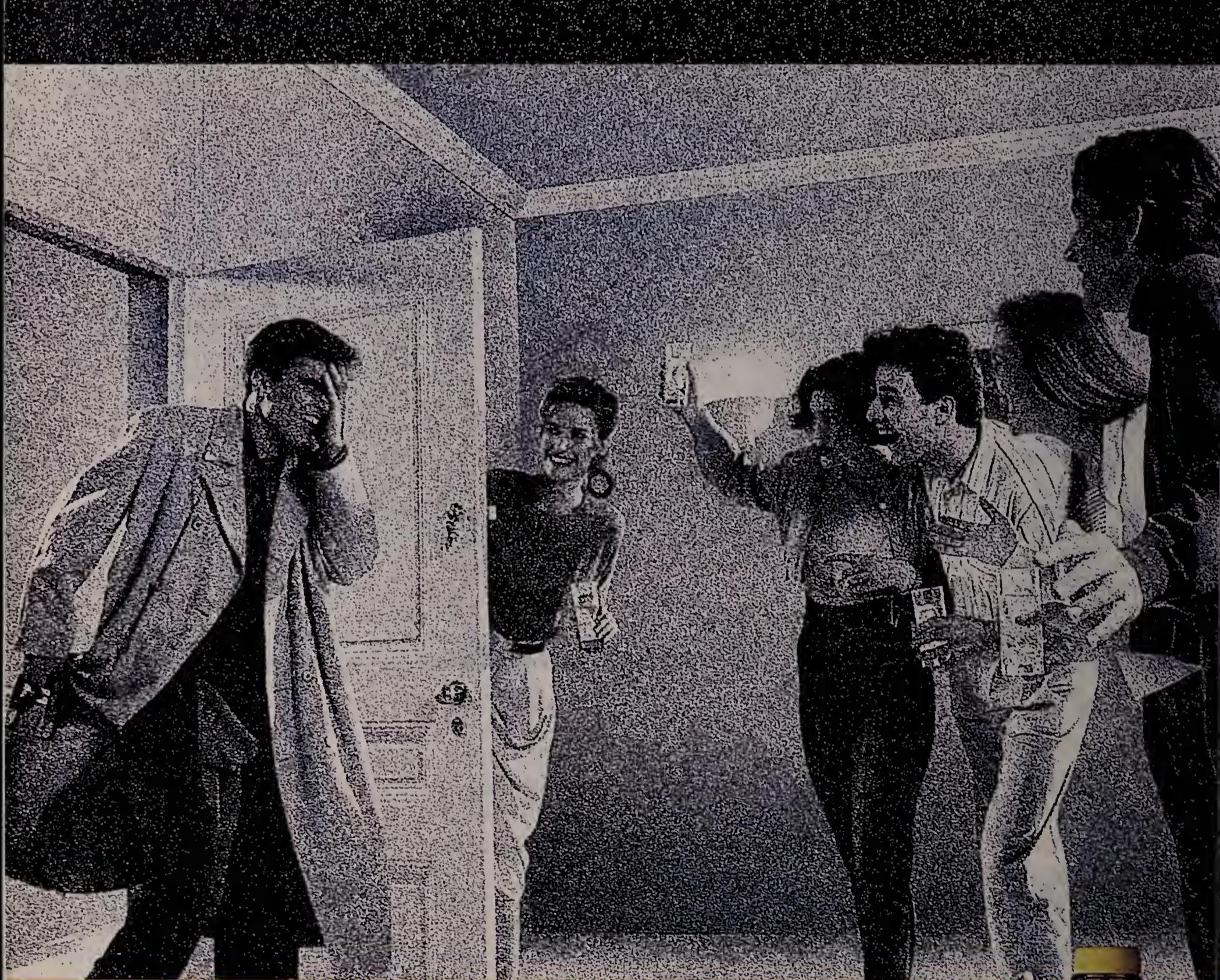
MAY I CUT "IN"?

1. HAMILTON	8. O'BRIEN
2. BEDROSIAN	9. CIANFROCCO
3. HICKERSON	10. GUILLEN
4. WICKMAN	11. WILSON
5. GIBSON	12. RIPKEN
6. ERICKSON	13. EISCHEN
7. TIMMONS	

TEAMMATES

1. BELLE	LOPEZ	POOLE
2. JAMES	GAGNE	MAYNE
3. BERRY	PRIDE	SPEHR
4. BONES	HULSE	REYES
5. GRACE	MYERS	PEREZ
6. GROOM	GOMEZ	MOORE
7. ORTIZ	NIXON	VOIGT
8. BOGAR	OTERO	MINOR
9. MOYER	JONES	GOMEZ
10. MYERS	SMITH	JAMES

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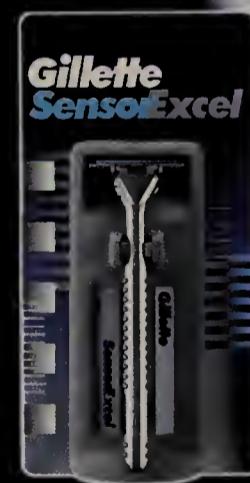
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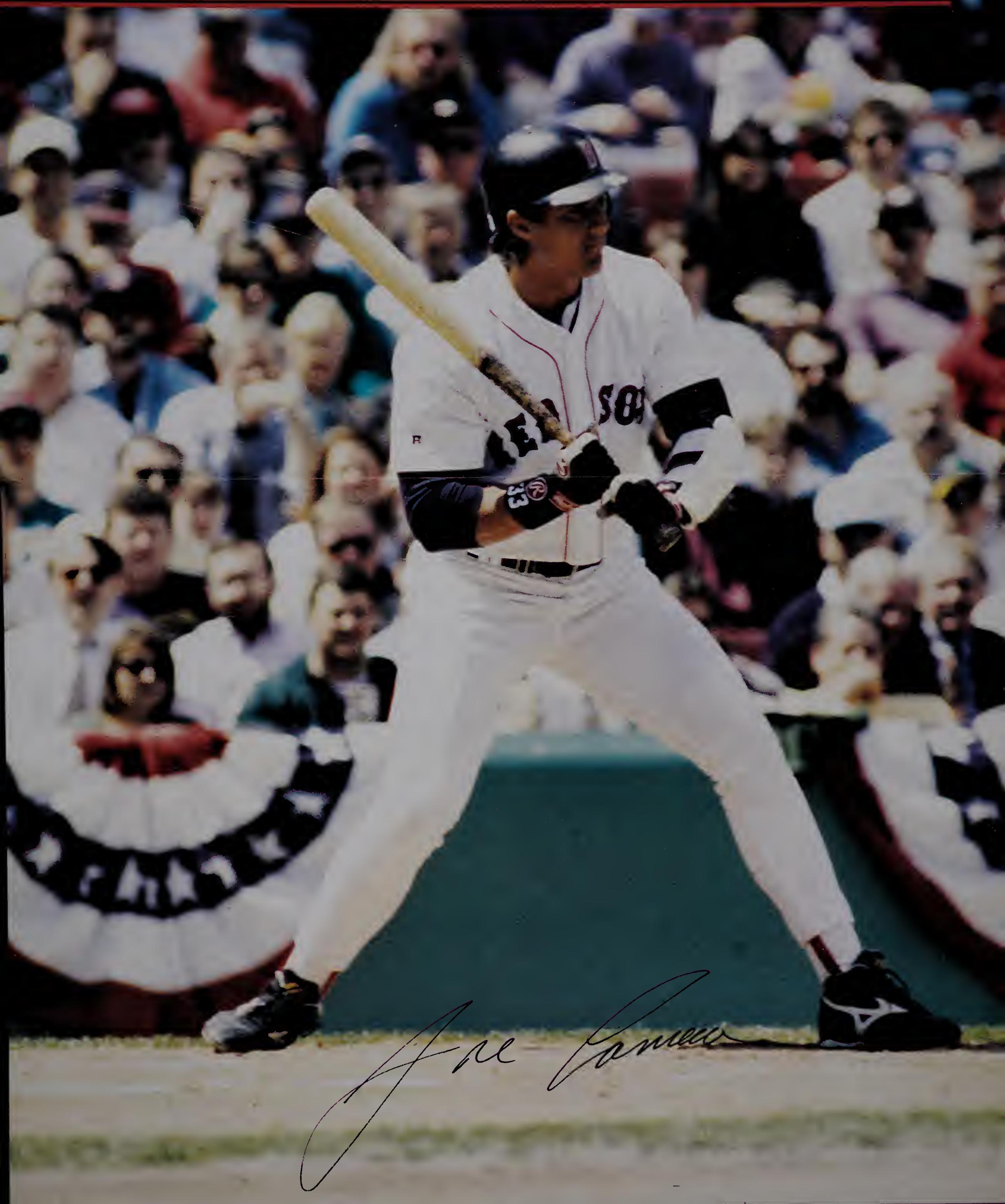
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The Best a Man Can GetTM



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Jose

CANSECO



Joe Canseco

1995 BOSTON RED SOX

Pictured Left to Right

FIRST ROW

38	RICK AGUILERA	RHP
18	REGGIE JEFFERSON	INF
13	JOHN VALENTIN	SS
39	MIKE GREENWELL	LF
49	TIM WAKEFIELD	RHP
26	LEE TINSLEY	CF
6	CHRIS DONNELS	INF

SECOND ROW

25	TROY O'LEARY	OF
27	DAVE HOLLINS	INF
48	ZANE SMITH	LHP
51	WILLIE MCGEE	OF
40	ERIK HANSON	RHP
34	RHEAL CORMIER	LHP
19	MIKE MADDUX	RHP

THIRD ROW

15	MIKE MACFARLANE	C
29	JUAN BELL	INF
37	BILL HASELMAN	C
32	MIKE STANTON	LHP
35	MATT STAIRS	OF
33	JOSE CANSECO	DH
21	ROGER CLEMENS	RHP

FOURTH ROW

11	TIM NAEHRING	3B
42	MO VAUGHN	1B
54	JOE HUDSON	RHP
36	AARON SELE	RHP
52	VAUGHN ESHELMAN	LHP
50	KEN RYAN	RHP
10	LUIS ALICEA	INF

FIFTH ROW

43	STAN BELINDA
----	--------------

COACHING STAFF

#23	Herm Starrette
#47	Al Nipper
#14	Jim Rice
#17	Tim Johnson
#20	Frank White
#16	Dave Oliver
#44	Kevin Kennedy, Manager



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